Carnegie Library X

THE REPUBLICAN.

Established 1869. BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1924 Vol. 55 No. 51

NEW LEGISLATURE TO INVESTIGATE ROCKVIEW

Pittsburgh Penitentiary Also Scheduled for Inquiry.

DEMANDS SHOW-DOWN

Rockview prison's Christmas gift is an announcement made in Pittsburgh last Saturday that the Legislature which meets at Harrisburg in January will conduct a sweeping investigation of not only that institution but also of the Pittsburgh penitentiary.

The investigating committee, it was announced, will delve into not only the matter of mismanagement but also greatly increased cost of maintenance. The committee will report its findings, with recommendations, not to the Governor, but to the Legislature for remedial action before final adjournment is taken.

The request for a legislative investigation, it was stated, has come from a number of counties in the central and western sections of the State. Such counties are directly interested in the matter from a financial viewpoint. Maintenance costs fall upon these counties, upon the basis of the number of prisoners sent by them to Pittsburgh and Rockview. Increased cost of maintenance at the two prisons results in increased expense, and higher taxes, for every county in what is geographically apportioned as the western district of Pennsylvania

Whether Supt. J. O. Stutsman's method of prison management at Rockview, commonly termed the "self-government" plan, has met with better results than were secured through a system of rigid discipline employed there under previous managements, will be but one of numerous subjects to be accorded considerable attention by the investigators. Inquiry into this subject will naturally lead to close scrutiny of the operation of the prison farms and vegetable gardens, together with a comparison of the yield from both for 1924, under Supt. Stutsman, and for other years, under John Francies.

Why the convicts failed to properly work and harvest the farm crops during the past summer, is another subject that will be taken up. The hay crop at Rockview for 1924, it is stated, was the largest ever grown there, but the actual tonnage of hay, fit for use, that was secured was far below what it should have been, due to the fact that it was not properly harvested. A large lot of the hay was allowed to remain in the fields, exposed to the weather, and was not hauled into the barns until September, it is stated. The potato crop was very good at some points, on the prison farms, but was virtually a failure at others due to neglect in having the plants properly worked. Responsibility for failure to keep sufficient convicts in the fields, and require them to produce results, will be determined by the inquiry.

Why the guards at Rockview were not permitted to enforce discipline among convicts, will be another subject for investigation.

Convicts who cursed guards and bluntly refused to work, frequently went unpunished. Guards were compelled to accept such treatment from the convicts in silence. At the Pittsburgh penitentiary, it will be recalled, the guards recently filed a petition with the prison management setting forth that because of a lack of authority they could not exercise control over convicts. Present and former guards of the two prisons will be subpoened as witnesses when the legislative committee meets.

Major Adamr, supt. of State Police, will be called to testify regarding conditions as he found them at Rockview when his men searched the convicts and unearthed the deadly drug, heroin, intoxicating liquor, and a large quantity of saws, files, wire-cutters, and other tools.

Merry Christmas, Capt. Fry.

No Christmas period caller at "The Republican" was more welcome than our friend, Capt. W. H. Fry, our valued Pine Grove Mills correspondent, who dropped in to pay his respects while in town on a shopping expedition last Saturday. Capt. Fry's weekly news letters from Pine Grove Mills and vicinity are one of the brightest and most interesting features of "The Republican." We appreciate them more fully than we can tell. That Capt. Fry will have a very Merry Christmas, and a happy and prosperous New Year, is the earnest wish of the editor of this newspaper.

Mercantile Appraiser.

Auditor General Lewis, at Harrisburg, has announced the appointment of Merv Betz, of Jacksonville, as Mercantile Appraiser for Centre county for 1925.

SNOW SHOE M. E. CHURCH DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Historic Edifice Burned to Ground on Sunday Morning.

PLANNING TO REBUILD

The Christmas season was ushered in with a tinge of sorrow for the members of the Snow Shoe Methodist Episcopal church. Their beautiful, historic church building was burned to the ground last Sunday morning, entailing a loss that will be keenly felt. Everything possible was done to save the church, which was an object of pride for all residents of that section, but with a high wind prevailing the flames spread so rapidly that after a short time the efforts of the volunteer firemen were directed toward nearby residences. Sparks were carried to the roof of one of the residences, but the blaze was quickly extinguished. Bellefonte firemen were asked to render assistance and were in readiness to respond when word was received that the church building was doomed and that the volunteers present would be able to protect surrounding properties.

The loss to the church is about $12,000 with $4,000 insurance. It is estimated that the building, which was completely and modernly equipped for church and Sunday school purposes, could not be replaced today for less than $15,000 or $16,000, if not more. The fire was one of the costliest Snow Shoe has experienced in many years. With spartan-like courage members of the congregation were trying to formulate plans for rebuilding even while smoke was continuing to stream from the mass of ruins. The winter period being so far advanced nothing in the way of building operations can be undertaken for several months. Meanwhile the trustees and others will devote their attention to establishing a building fund.

Typical of the splendid co operative spirit that exists among the people of Snow Shoe was the prompt action of the Presbyterian congregation in tendering the use of their church building to the Methodists on alternate Sundays. This generous invitation was promptly accepted, and the Methodist congregation will conduct services at such times in the Presbyterian church until their new home is in readiness for occupancy. Rev. C. F. Berkheimer is pastor of the Methodist congregation.

Just how the fire actually was caused will likely never be known, but the generally accepted version is that it developed from overheated furnace pipes. The building was heated with a hot air furnace. With the temperature near to zero, the janitor had the furnace fire started early in the hope of having the building comfortable in time for the morning services. It was shortly before 9 o'clock when the flames burst forth from the basement. In an incredibly short time the entire structure was a seething mass of flames. An hour later the large building was a pile of ruins.

The church building, which was an imposing structure, had been a home for Methodist services at Snow Shoe for more than half a century. It was built in 1870, and remodeled about 1904. The furnishings included a beautiful altar, two organs and a new piano. Everything was consumed by the flames.

Large Barn Burned.

The large barn on the Sam Yearick farm near Jacksonville, tenanted by Richard Mackey, was totally destroyed by fire of unknown origin, last Saturday afternoon. All of the season's crops were a total loss, as was a young calf which could not be rescued from the burning building. All the other live stock was saved. No one was in the immediate vicinity of the building at the time the fire broke out so it was impossible to determine just how it started. The barn was partially covered by insurance and some was carried on the crops by Mr. Mackey. All of the outbuildings and the house were saved by the efforts of volunteer firemen, who quickly gathered from the surrounding farms.

Legion Auxiliary Officers.

At a meeting last Thursday evening in the American Legion rooms, the Ladies Auxiliary of that organization elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. Edward Eckenroth; Vice President, Mrs. John B. Payne; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Richard Taylor; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Harry Ulrich; Chaplain, Mrs. W. B. Lyons; Historian, Miss Margaret Lambert; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. James Haupt.

Advertise in The Republican.

Atty. M. Ward Fleming For Keller for Judge

The most striking and significant political development of the past week was an announcement by Attorney M. Ward Fleming, of Philipsburg, that he is not, and will not become, a candidate for Judge, but favors and will actively support Harry Keller, of Bellefonte, for Republican nomination and election to that important and responsible office in 1925.

Mr. Fleming's statement was made in response to appeals from numerous friends, particularly in Philipsburg and Rush Township, that he permit the use of his name as a candidate. They assured him that with his wide acquaintance and strong personal following he would easily become a formidable contestant at the polls. Fully appreciating this compliment, but believing Mr. Keller to be not only pre-eminently qualified but the logical candidate of the Republicans of Centre County at this time, he graciously assured Mr. Keller of his unqualified indorsement and support. Mr. Fleming's attitude, reflecting his own view, as well as that of many others, foreshadows a large Republican vote for Mr. Keller from "over the mountains."

Asked to define his position in regard to the Judgeship, Mr. Fleming said to "The Republican:"

"While many of my friends on this side of the mountain and elsewhere throughout the county, have urged me to become a candidate for the Judgeship, I have decided not to do so at this time.

"One of the many things which have influenced my decision in this respect is the announcement of the candidacy of Harry Keller, Esq., of Bellefonte, for this honor.

"It has been my pleasure and privilege to know Mr. Keller from my boyhood, and I know of none better fitted for the position than he. Mr. Keller is morally right on all of the great issues of the day and is a man of mature years, deliberate judgment and well qualified through years of legal training and experience for the Bench of our county.

"I greatly appreciate the interest manifested in my behalf by my friends throughout the county but feel that Mr. Keller should have their support at this time."

Little Tim's X-Mas

"I don't know just what Christmas is"
Said little Tim with a sigh,
As he stood at the corner pale and cold,
And watched the crowd go by,
"But maybe it's something nice and warm,
And good to eat," said he,
"They seem to be carrying bundles home,
Most all of them, only me."

"Say, mister, wouldn't you like a shine?
It doesn't cost much, you know,
And it's sure to be quite a life to me,
If its only a cent or so."
But the stranger hurried himself along,
With nothing cheerful to say,
He thought of his home and the coming joy
Of a gladsome Christmas day.

"There's none of 'em wants a shine," said Tim,
"And none of 'em seems t' see
How cold it is in the street t' night
For a poor little chap like me.
I wish I had me an overcoat,
But anything isn't mine;
I don't believe there's no Santa Claus—
Say, mister, have a shine?"

But Tim never met a kindly glance,
And never a pitying eye.
As he thought of the home he had heard about
That is somewhere up in the sky.
He saw a church, with its open door,
And the light and the warmth were there
So he thought he would follow the people in
If nobody seemed to care.

In the church a bright and happy throng
Sang praises and hymns of joy;
But nobody noticed the shrinking form
Of the ragged and shivering boy.
He crept in softly and through the aisle
He wandered with noiseless feet.
Then set him down in the farthest end
Of a softly cushioned seat.

The hymn was ended, a moment more
And all was solemn and still,
"I will talk this evening," the preacher said,
"Of charity's sweet good will.
Go out in the byways and feed the poor,
'Tis a blessed Christmas then;
It is thus we show our brotherly love."
And the people said, "Amen."

They sang of joy and they sang of peace,
And charity was their theme;
But of half the want there is in the world
They did not even dream.
Then out of the church they went once more
To homes of love and of light;
They thought no more of the poor, but said;
"What a splendid sermon tonight."

The sexton, after they all were gone
And the lights were low and dim,
In a corner pew found a blacking box,
And poor, ragged little Tim.
"Come, boy, this isn't the place for you,
Get out in the streets," he said,
There came no answer. The sexton saw
That the little boy was dead.

Oh, friends, be careful, for hymns and praise
Are small; there is more to do,
Be sure there is no one needy there,
Close by a neighboring pew.
And when you go to your happy homes
The loved ones to merrily greet,
Remember many a poor one lives
On many another street.

There may be near you a form that's cold,
A child that is crying for bread,
To them is Christmas naught but a name,
With a meaning lost, or dead.
Too oft they perish because the flame
Of charity burns so dim,
For many there—are in this world of ours
Alone, like little Tim.

—Arthur Lewis Tubbs, in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

COMMUNITY TREE

More Than 600 Boxes of Candy Distributed by Santa Claus.

The extreme cold weather last Sunday evening prevented community singing being indulged in on the Diamond as had been planned, and the public meeting was adjourned to the Court House. People were jammed into every available space in the Court room and many were forced to return home without gaining admittance.

A very pleasing program was started by John B. Payne, who gave a short talk on Christmas and community spirit. This was followed by a musical selection by a quartette consisting of Cecil Walker, Mrs. Robert Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams. Rev. M. DePui Maynard rendered a very appropriate prayer, which was followed by the singing of carols by the entire assemblage. Gregg Curtin creditably performed the duties of Santa Claus in distributing more than 600 boxes of candy, donated by the Kiwanis Club. The entire affair was the most successful ever held in Bellefonte, and much credit is due the Camp Fire Girls and the Kiwanis for making it so.

Advertise in "The Republican."

New Traffic Beacon.

The first of Bellefonte's new traffic signals was erected last Friday at the corner of Allegheny and Bishop streets. The new signal is about eight feet high and is erected on a heavy concrete base, which motorists will not run over with so much impunity as they have displayed in the past toward the ordinary wooden signals. A flashing beacon is placed on top of the signal, while the signal itself is constructed with white enamel iron panels, with directions to other towns in raised black letters on the side. Five more of the signals will be erected at various points in town as soon as the concrete bases are ready.

Another Convict Escapes.

The second convict to escape from Rockview prison within a week, made his getaway last Friday evening, shortly before 6 o'clock. He was Charles Cain, of Allegheny county, and had only about 8 moths longer to serve. He was employed at the creamery, and when last seen wore a yellow rain coat, blue knit cap, regular prison trousers, and a pair of artics. His span of liberty was short, however, he being recaptured on Tuesday morning at Coburn. He is now lodged in the county jail along with another man who has been awaiting trial for some time.

ROAST GOOSE DINNER FOR INMATES AT JAIL

Sheriff's Wife Personally Supervises Chrtstmas Menu.

ROCKVIEW HAS FEAST

The Yuletide spirit penetrates even grim, gray prison walls, and the 606 inmates of the Western Penitentiary at Rockview intend to get every last iota of pleasure possible out of Christmas. No small part of the day's enjoyment is included in the menu for the Christmas dinner which is as follows:

Roast pork, with bread filling; candied sweet potatoes, apple sauce, natural gravy, raisin bread, butter, apple sauce, cranberry sauce, fruit cake, ice cream, coffee, cream and sugar, and 4 tobies per man.

To get an idea of the stupendous amount of food required for one meal for 606 men, a glance at the commissary's order reveals the following:

500 pounds of pork, 16 gallons of apple sauce, 50 gallons of gravy, 6 barrels of sweet potatoes, and 55 pounds of butter.

In the evening the annual minstrel show by the prison inmates will be given and many of the stars of former years will participate. This annual show has become one of the biggest events of the necessarily monotonous round of prison life, and is looked forward to by prisoners and officials alike, with a great deal of anticipation.

The 12 prisoners now in the county jail will likewise fare exceedingly well on Christmas, the "piece de resistance" being delicious roast goose. Mrs. Taylor, wife of the Sheriff, is giving the preparation of the dinner her personal attention. Accompanying the roast goose will be all the trimmings that go with a Christmas dinner.

Child Hit by Car.

The gaiety of a large number of children was considerably dampened on Monday evening nearby the Decker garage on Spring street, where Santa Claus in his Chevrolet was holding forth passing out toys and candy. The children were crowded out into the middle of Spring street when a Ford came along hitting a pretty fast clip, it is alleged, and struck little "Billy" Witmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witmer, knocking him to the ground. It was thought at first that the boy was considerably injured but examination revealed the fact that aside from some cuts on his legs and several bruises, he was not seriously injured. The name of the driver of the Ford could not be learned.

Dale Home for Schools.

At an executor's public sale last Saturday, the Clement Dale residence, on North Allegheny Street, opposite the High School building, was purchased by the Bellefonte school board. The purchase price was $9200. There were no other bidders. It is the present plan of the school board to convert the property into suitable quarters to take care of the two lowest grades. This will relieve the badly congested condition in the High School building. At the same time by consolidating the smaller children in the Dale property, they will have a large yard for a playground, enclosed by a fence, affording much needed protection from injury by automobiles on Allegheny Street.

No Paper Next Week.

There will be no issue of "The Republican" next week, that week having been selected as the Christmas vacation period for our efficient and highly valued office staff. The office will be open daily for the transaction of general business. The job printing department will likewise be in operation, as usual. Correspondents are requested not to send news letters to us next week, but to have their very much appreciated letters on hand on January 5th for that week's issue of "The Republican." To one and all of our subscribers and other friends, we extend wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Complains of Discrimination.

William Cross, of AxeMann, dropped into "The Republican" office to register a Christmas complaint relative to discrimination in the matter of requiring persons to take out licenses for dogs. Mr. Cross said that he owns a dog and is required to take out a license. Up at and about Rockview prison, said Mr. Cross, there are upward of 40 dogs, and none of them licensed. What he wanted to know was whether dogs that have a residence at a State prison are exempt from being licensed. We frankly said that we didn't know.

EXTEND CHRISTMAS JOY IN SUBSTANTIAL FORM

Many Families Remembered by Elks With Baskets and Coal.

175 KIDDIES GET TOYS

The hearts of many Bellefonte families whose circumstances do not permit of a very bountiful Christmas will be gladdened this year by gifts from the Elks club, whose charity is so efficiently managed by Mrs. R. S. Brouse.

Twenty-five Christmas dinner baskets containing a chicken and all the necessary fixings, were distributed. 175 children will receive candy and toys. 12 families are the recipients of a load of coal, each.

The Ladies of the Eastern Star also contributed $10 in addition to other money furnished by the "Big Brothers."

BUSH HOUSE SOLD.

Rhinesmith Brothers, of West Virginia, Buy Lease and Fixtures

For the second time in a year the Bush House, in Bellefonte, one of the oldest hostelries in this section of the State, has changed hands. The Rhinesmith brothers, of near Wheeling, W. Va., have purchased the lease and fixtures from James Stewart, of Tyrone, who has been in possession only a few months. The new owners are practical hotelmen and are native Pennsylvanians, having been in the hotel business in Harrisburg for some years. They will take possession on January 1st.

The Bush House, for many years conducted by Wells L. Daggett, has enjoyed an enviable record. It was recently remodeled and all new fixtures installed, so that it is now second to none in equipment, cuisine, and service. It is rumored that the new owners are looking for a place to spend the remainder of their lives and expect to become permanent residents here.

RECOVERED CAR.

Domer Ishler Recovered Car In New York State.

Due to the exercise of a lot of common sense coupled with at natural ability for detective work on the part of Chief Dukeman, Domer Ishler, whose Chevrolet was stole, from the streets of Bellefonte several weeks ago, last Saturday recovered his car in Lowman, N. Y. Although the car was stripped of all its accessories, Mr. Ishler says that a stripped car is better than none.

Dennis Rambeau, of Pleasant Gap, decamped at about the same time as the disappearing car, taking with him a married woman and two children. Dukeman putting two and two together immediately got in touch with Rambeau's home town police department, and when the car showed up there Rambeau was immediately apprehended. The man had been detained in Williamsport on a theft charge, but will be brought to Bellefonte to answer more serious charges.

Judge Dale Ill.

Judge Arthur C. Dale has been confined to his home with a severe cold for several days. Up to noon on Wednesday he had not appointed a District Attorney. In well informed circles the belief continues to prevail that if William D. Zerby is not appointed a young attorney from another county will be imported into Centre County and given the position. Some friends of Zerby confidently predict that he will be appointed.

May Enter Navy.

Rev. Wilson P. Ard, pastor of the Bellefonte Lutheran church, will go to Washington next Monday for a conference with Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, and other officials, relative to the possibility of his being appointed a chaplain in the Navy. Mr. Ard has already passed some of the required examinations for such a post. He has had the matter under advisement for some time and recently was directed to report at Washington for further consultation.

Truck Hit House.

A driver for the Centre County Junk and Fuel Co. lost control of his truck on Tuesday afternoon, while coming down Spring street just turning off from Bishop. The truck climbed over the curb and crashed into the wall of the Dr. J. M. Brockerhoff residence. The crash occurred just where a fire-place was located in the inside, and completely demolished it, also making a large hole in the outside wall. The truck was badly damaged, but the driver was not injured.

WHO'S WHO in the WORLD

C. S. Deneen, New Senator From Illinois

Charles Samuel Deneen (portrait herewith), succeeds Medill McCormick as senator from Illinois in the next congress. He was born in the "Sucker State" in 1863. He is a college man and began to practice law in Chicago in 1890. He has mixed law and politics successfully. He was a member of the Illinois house of representatives in 1892. In 1895-6 he was attorney for the sanitary district of Chicago—which turned the Chicago river backward. This reversal of nature is one of the much-vexed questions of the day, international in fact. He was state's attorney for Cook county (Chicago), 1896-1904, and the fees he collected made him well-to-do. He was governor of Illinois from 1905 to 1913. At the close of his second term he resumed the practice of law in Chicago.

Senator Deneen may be prominent in the senate in connection with the two great waterway questions: The St. Lawrence waterway and the Lakes-to-Gulf waterway. Certainly as attorney for the Chicago sanitary district he had had valuable experiences. He is a strong speaker and makes a good appearance on the platform. And he certainly knows his way around in politics—national as well as state. His friends "point with pride" to him as a fine example of the practical politician.

B. M. Baruch's High Court of Commerce

At a reunion of the war industries board Bernard M. Baruch, its former head, made the suggestion that there should be established a sort of high court of commerce. He called it that, he said, for want of a better term. It is a proposal, primarily, to establish a government agency which would encourage whatever practices of co-operation and co-ordination in industry would be found of public benefit. It would be an agency of judicial help and guidance for industry. Business men might come before it for guidance rather than for chastisement. They would bring to it such questions as whether in time of over-production and low prices they could cut down production, fix prices, eliminate wasteful practices and encourage standardization. It would be the means of defining as clearly as possible the government's relation toward business. Differing from, say, the federal trade commission, it would have constructive as well as inquisitorial powers. It would be composed of business men whose experience and abilities, in the opinion of congress, fitted them to deal justly with the vital problems which perforce would be put before such a supreme court. He said, among other things:

"Such a plan would provide a way of approaching industry, or, rather, of inviting industry to approach the government in a friendly spirit, with a view to help, not to harass and hinder. But the experiences of war should be capitalized. All this should be stimulated by some government agency, clothed with power and responsibility to stand guard against abuses."

Eugene Debs Now Writing Prison Stories

To a gray frame house in a little frequented street in Terre Haute, Ind., turn the eyes of the broken-hearted, the discouraged of the world. There lives a quiet, mild-mannered man whose name is known the world over. He is Eugene Debs, Socialist, who spent three years in prison because of his political views and who is back home again after four months in a sanitarium.

Debs has begun work on a book which will be published in the spring. It will be a collection of prison stories. The material for these stories was gained through his own prison experiences. Of those experiences he says:

"I was not in prison, not my soul. At my will those prison walls could vanish, the bars melt into thin air. I could roam the universe. But I suffered with those about me, those who could not escape that prison, those who were the victims of circumstances and who didn't understand. Those prisoners were not criminals because they were just naturally mean and different from the rest of humanity. With the right treatment practically every one of them could be reclaimed for society. Love, kindness, understanding, is what they need. I know. I tried it on them and it worked.

Curtis of Kansas Is New Senate Leader

Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas (portrait herewith) is the new majority leader of the senate, succeeding the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts. Senator Curtis has Indian blood in his veins. He was born in Kansas in 1860, got his education in the schools of Topeka, mixed law and politics and has been prominent ever since his election to the house in the Fifty-third congress. He was first elected to the senate in 1907.

In the selection of Senator Curtis the political experts profess to see the beginning of the domination of the West in congress. For generations New England and other Atlantic seaboard states have ruled whenever the Republican party was in power. Even under western speakers the East controlled the committees which framed legislation. Whenever the Democratic party is in power the South is in the saddle, as a result of the operation of the seniority system in the makeup of committees. Now, the West is getting into the saddle by virtue of that same seniority system. On each committee the senators and representatives of longest continuous service stand at the top of the list.

Antioch Yields New Treasure

Ancient Church Where Paul and Barnabas Preached Is Unearthed.

Washington.—The ancient city of Antioch, in Syria, which already has yielded rich treasures of antiquity, is the scene of explorations which have just disclosed an early church as a site where Paul and Barnabas are believed to have preached.

A bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society, based on a communication by William H. Hall, says:

"For a thousand years Antioch was the capital city that ruled the industries, trade, and commerce of the Euphrates and Tigris valleys. And now the turn of fortune's wheel has again directed the stream of trade past her doors.

"She has become the natural outlet for the wealth of cotton, corn, and dates produced in the valley of Mesopotamia.

A Dramatic Invasion.

"In the days of its glory the people of Antioch were gathered in the great theater listening to a famous actress while the Persians were besieging the city. They trusted to their splendid fortifications and feared naught. At a point in the play the actress paused, while, with arm outstretched toward the mountain above the city, she exclaimed, 'Behold, the Persians are come!' There was great applause, the audience thinking it a fine bit of stage play; but as a shower of arrows darkened the sky, the people turned to behold that instead of play it was reality. The enemy was within the walls, and plunder and destruction had already begun.

"When we read the story of Ben Hur and follow him about the streets of that splendid city, or enter with him the palaces of the rich, or see Messala gaming with his friends in the magnificent palace on the island in the Orontes, or watch with breathless interest as the hero guides the four fleet Arab steeds through the maze of the chariot race, Antioch seems a fabled city of ancient times, living in story only.

East and West Still Conflict.

"It is hard to come to reality and think of American motorcars rushing along the roads where Ben Hur guided his matchless Arab steeds, or of great motor lorries trundling across the plain where the long trains of camels brought their caravans of riches from the East. The hippodrome where Ben Hur, the Jew, contested with Messala, the Roman, is in ruins, but the East and the West are just as surely in conflict today.

"According to the Roman reformer and satirist, Juvenal, from Antioch also, 'the waters of the Orontes overflowed into the Tiber,' and thence came superstitions and indulgences and excesses that caused the corruption of Rome. This may be true, but also it was 'in Antioch that the disciples were first called Christians.'

"The most magnificent splendor of Antioch was its great street. This ran straight through the city from east to west. At each end there was an impressive gate. The eastern gate was later known as the 'Gate of St. Paul.' It was still standing 45 years ago, almost complete; but now even the foundations have been removed for buildings in the modern city. The western, or Daphne gate, was called the 'Gate of the Cherubim,' for over this gate Titus placed the golden cherubim he had taken from the temple in Jerusalem.

"These two gates were about four miles apart. Between them was a grand boulevard.

A Fifth Avenue of the Ancients.

"On each side of the street was a double row of columns. The outside aisle in each case was roofed over, furnishing a shady walk in summer and a dry and sheltered way during the winter storms. Between the inner rows of columns was a broad highway for chariots and horsemen.

"This street was lined with magnificent public buildings, temples, shrines and palaces of the nobles.

"Many other streets crossed the great street, always at right angles, and at every intersection arches were erected, called 'tetrapyll.'

"About the middle of the city another broad street, also colonnaded, extended from the river to the mountain. In this street, near the river was located the Nymphaeum, mentioned previously, and where it crossed the great street was created the 'Omphalos.'

"This altar was the center of the city and was devised in imitation of that at Delphi, which had been erected by the ancient Greeks, supposing Delphi to be the center of the world. Here was a sitting statue of Apollo, the patron god of the Seleucids.

"Outside the eastern gate for a distance of two miles King Herod of the Jews built a continuation of the great street.

"Herod's street also had a row of columns and was paved with marble. It traversed the portion of the city known as Herod's suburb.

"From the western or Daphne gate, a great highway extended for some six or eight miles through the suburb of Heraclea to the noted grove of Daphne. This road skirted the low foothills. At frequent intervals there were fountains, and on both sides were the magnificent villas of the nobility of Antioch."

ONLY WOMAN LINEMAN

Mrs. Nell Wheelock of Concrete, Wash., forty-eight years old, is probably the only woman who is a professional telephone lineman. Fifteen years ago she was an invalid, so she took up the work and today is well and strong. She is an electrician, radio expert, automobile driver, and an accomplished violinist.

Total Eclipse of Sun Forecast

Light Will Be Blotted Out by Moon From Most of the United States.

New Haven, Conn.—For a few minutes on the morning of January 24 next the moon will get between the earth and the sun and cut off all the light we get from that body. This eclipse will be visible in the United States, and it doubtless will be seen by more persons than have seen such an occurrence in the past, according to Prof. E. W. Brown of Yale university.

An eclipse is not a rare event; one or two occur every year, but this one is notable for the fact that it occurs in a territory from which the light of the sun has not been wholly obscured by the moon within the memory of any one living.

"If we look over the records of past eclipses," Professor Brown said, "and the predictions for future eclipses we soon see that in any one place there will be a total eclipse of the sun only once in every few hundred years. The coming eclipse will produce darkness over a narrow band of territory which stretches from a point somewhat west of Duluth and, after crossing northern Michigan and Wisconsin, is seen in Connecticut and then passes out to sea. The hour of the phenomenon is between 9 and 9:30, eastern standard time."

There was an eclipse in 1919, visible in Brazil and central West Africa, and another last September seen by the people of California and northern Mexico.

Accurate Predictions.

The accuracy with which the time and position can be predicted for an eclipse is high, Professor Brown went on to say. The staff of the United States naval observatory at Washington is always at work calculating the positions of the heavenly bodies years in advance in order that the predictions may be useful. The northern and southern edges of the shadow band can be laid down within a mile. Hence, when the almanac predicts that the southern edge will cross the upper end of Central park in New York city, it is fairly certain that the shadow will not keep off the grass.

All this knowledge, however, is not a product of the present generation. It has been slowly accumulating through many centuries. Most of it is due to the proof of the law of gravitation which was given by Isaac Newton toward the end of the Seventeenth century.

"But we have to pay our homage to observers for their industry much further back than that," the professor continued. "More than 2,500 years ago the Chaldeans were able to predict when eclipses would occur, because they had learned that there is a long series of them repeated in a little over eighteen years. It is remarkable that they should have been able to get this knowledge, because any eclipse does not cover quite the same part of the earth's surface as the corresponding one which occurred 18 years before. They must have kept records over at least a century, perhaps over many centuries, before the cycle was discovered.

"The eclipse will be seen by many millions of people. In the map which has been issued by the naval observatory it is seen that the southern boundary of the band over which the sun will be totally eclipsed just covers Duluth, Minn.; Menominee, Mich.; Frankfort, Mich.; London, Ont.; Dunkirk, N. Y.; Wilkesbarre, Pa., and New York city north of Central park. Well inside the northern edge are Manistique, Mich.; Toronto, Ont.; Auburn, Hudson, N. Y.; New Bedford, Mass., while a mile or two outside are Syracuse, N. Y.; Springfield, Mass., and Providence, R. I.

Observers Busy.

"The observations which are to be made by the observatories within the region of totality are not yet fully known. Some of them will devote the brief two minutes during which the eclipse lasts to photographing that marvelous fringe of light which is never seen except at a total eclipse, and known as the corona. Others will try to get accurate positions of the moon and also photographs of it so that its size and shape shall be better known."

Professor Brown is chairman of a committee appointed by the American Astronomical society to inform the public concerning this eclipse.

Gift Is Made of Lock of Napoleon's Hair

Washington.—A lock of Napoleon Bonaparte's hair originally presented by France's immortal emperor to his blood relative, Prince Charles Lucien Bonaparte, has been given to the Massachusetts Historical society by Mrs. Archibald Hopkins of this city. The memento has been an heirloom in the donor's family for three generations, having been given to Edward Everett, when minister to England, by Prince Charles in 1845.

MAY USE PIGEONS TO DIRECT ARTILLERY FIRE

Army Signal Corps Considers Using Birds to Carry Messages to Lines.

Washington.—Possible extensive use of pigeons in directing artillery fire is engaging the attention of the signal corps of the army.

Observers in advancing positions release the birds, carrying messages telling where the shells are falling, and they are trained to fly back to the lines. This method would be used when other channels of communication, such as radio or telephones, were not available. The Germans utilized pigeons to direct artillery fire on the eastern front during the World war.

There are now 1,500 birds at various posts, in the keeping of the signal corps, which has a breeding center for them at Camp Vail, N. J. The birds are retained at the various army corps area headquarters, in the insular possessions and in Panama.

It takes from ten days to two weeks, officers say, to train a pigeon to return to its loft and get its bearings. Pigeons do not fly well at night and as a rule are not outstanding in intelligence. Difficulty has been experienced with pigeon fanciers in the army, who wish to make pigeons a major method of communication. Only one bird in ten is considered capable of flying 500 miles in one day.

In the canal zone hawks constantly menace pigeons while in flight. To overcome this a whistle is fastened to the tail of the bird, and as it flies the rush of air causes the whistle to sound and frightens away birds of prey.

Does a Cat Remember?

After three years a Surbiton black Persian cat returned to its old home at Kingston while its new owners were on holiday.—London Tit-Bits.

Lipton Picks Prisoner to Command His Yacht

Toronto.—Sir Thomas Lipton went to the jail farm and after a chat with Amelius Jarvis, Sr., a prisoner there, announced he had found the man to command the Lipton yacht which, in 1926, will challenge America to defend the America's cup in another of the races off Sandy Hook.

Jarvis is a noted Canadian yachtsman and an old crony of Sir Thomas'.

For two hours the famous tea merchant and the prisoner enjoyed each other's company at the farm. Sir Thomas made positive announcement afterward that he would challenge America's hold on the international trophy in 1926 and that he had Jarvis' promise to serve as skipper of the challenger.

The yachtsmen also virtually decided that a craft of the schooner class would be built to oppose the American defender, said Sir Thomas. Incidentally, he said nothing could convince him that his old friend Jarvis was guilty of the offense for which he was serving time.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

DR. HUMPHREYS' LAXATIVE BEST FOR '99' CONSTIPATION

Why Forest Fires

Of the 556 forest fires that took place in the Adirondacks and Catskills last year 172 were due to careless smokers, 88 to locomotives, 82 to fishermen, 70 to campers, 29 to hunters, 28 to berry pickers, 18 to lightning and 17 to incendiary causes. One of the worst of the lot—and one of the worst in the history of the Catskill region—took place in July in the Shawangunk mountains and was started by the pickers of the famous Shawangunk blueberries.

Golf Ball's Speed

When a golfer drives from the tee he probably little realizes the terrific speed at which he has sent the "wee sma' ba'" on its travels. He would probably be astonished to learn that he has imparted to it a speed more than twice as great as an express train, and considerably greater than that of any bird that flies.

Cheering Thought

"My intellect is my fortune."

"Ah, well—poverty isn't a crime."—Der Brummer, Berlin.

Have a complexion that everyone admires

NO matter how beautiful your features are, you cannot be truly attractive with a rough; blotchy; gray-looking skin.

Resinol Ointment; aided by Resinol Soap, is what you need to overcome such troubles. The gentle, but unusually cleansing properties of the soap, together with the soothing, healing qualities of the ointment, make the Resinol products ideal for any skin. All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment. Use them regularly for a few days and watch your complexion improve.

RESINOL

SALESMEN Wanted To Sell Our West Virginia Grown Nursery Stock. Fine canvassing outfit FREE. Cash Commission Paid Weekly. WRITE for terms. THE GOLD NURSERY CO. Mason City, W. Va.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

CURES COLDS IN 24 HOURS — WORLD'S STANDARD — AT ALL DRUG STORES — CASCARA QUININE — FOR TWO GENERATIONS — PRICE 30 CENTS — CURES LA GRIPPE IN 3 DAYS — BROMO — DETROIT, MIRO-HILL CO., MICHIGAN

ABSORBINE
Stops Lameness from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar troubles and gets horse going sound. It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. $2.50 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 A free.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

BEECHAM'S PILLS
The Safest and Best Family Medicine

KEEP EYES WELL! Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. At druggists or 152 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY
THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

Foe of Bad Men Killed by Drunk

Famous Oklahoma Marshal Brought Scores of Bandits to Justice.

Oklahoma City.—Hundred of times during his 51 years as arch-foe of the lawless element in Oklahoma "Bill" Tilghman faced the blazing guns of bank bandits, train robbers, murderers, cattle rustlers and similar gentry, giving bullet for bullet and almost invariably bringing in his man. A dozen, perhaps fifteen, criminals met death at his hands; dozens were "winged" by his unerring fire; scores of proved bad men surrendered without a shot rather than face his marksmanship.

And then, at ten o'clock on the night of November 1 a small touring car, bearing two men and two women, careened down the principal street of Cromwell, blackest spot in Oklahoma's oil fields, and came to a stop in front of "Ma" Murphy's dance hall. One of the men stepped to the ground, drew a revolver and fired down the street, apparently without a target. He was unsteady in his gait, witnesses said, from liquor.

Tilghman, then marshal of Cromwell, at $500 a month, the highest salary ever paid a peace officer in Oklahoma, stepped from the dance hall to quell the new disturbance. He grappled with the offender and snatched away his gun, never attempting to draw his own weapon. The disturber, however, whipped out a second revolver, fired three shots into the body of the officer, leaped into his car and sped away.

How Tilghman Met End.

Half of Cromwell gave chase. The other half stayed to help Tilghman, but in 15 minutes the dean of Oklahoma's law enforcers, relentless terror of the criminal element and friend and idol of children, was dead, "with his boots on."

Wylye Linn, a federal prohibition officer, was arrested soon afterward and confessed to the shooting. His companions also were captured. Linn will face trial for first degree murder.

With Tilghman's death passed the last and greatest of Oklahoma's pioneer peace officers whose lives have been given entirely to the war against crime within the confines of Oklahoma. Indian scout, plainsman, United States marshal, state senator, who put much of the "power" into Oklahoma's criminal code, sheriff and one-time chief of police of Oklahoma City, he led a life more thrilling than many lesser lights, whose names have become household words. For Tilghman withal was extremely modest, quiet spoken and sparing of words, always willing to discuss horses and farming, but never willing to discuss himself. Exploits of Al Jennings, whose gang of train robbers Tilghman broke up; of "Bud" Ballew, two-gun sheriff of Carter county, who fell before the fire of a Texas ranger; Frank M. Canton, the man who did the most to wipe out cattle rustling in the Southwest and whose gun many times spoke death to desperadoes, pale into mediocrity beside the daring performances of "Uncle Bill."

Tilghman put Al Jennings into the penitentiary and drove his gang to the four winds. He broke up the Dalton band and was in the front rank when the pitched battle was fought that resulted in the death of most of the Dalton cohorts. He disrupted the Henry Starr band of bank robbers, putting four in the penitentiary, and was on his way to capture Starr himself when the notorious bandit was slain by an Arkansas bank president during a holdup. He brought to justice every member of the Doolin band who was not killed in battle by peace officers. He converted Dodge City, Kans., the wildest, widest-open, most murderous town in the world, into a virtual Sunday school in three years, and there earned his reputation as the deadliest and the most daring man in the Southwest.

Showed No Fear of Death.

Frequently Tilghman's exploits border on the foolhardy. Once, when trailing the Doolin gang of train and bank bandits, he led his posse to within half a mile of their camp. He left his men behind while he went ahead to reconnoiter, and, misjudging the strength of the robber band, undertook to make the capture single-handed. He succeeded in reaching the cowboys' hut in which they were spending the night, but when he stepped through the door he looked into the muzzles of rifles leveled at him from six bunks. Another second and his career would have been ended, for here were men for all of whom a noose waited. Bill Doolin, the leader, however, leaped to the floor with a command to his men not to shoot, and in a split second Tilghman was out of the door and gone. He led his posse back, but of course the bandits had departed hastily, and in a long-range, running rifle battle next day one of the Doolin gang was killed.

Several years later Tilghman, out of gratitude to Doolin, risked his own life to capture Doolin alive rather than kill him. He trailed Doolin into Arkansas, managed to secrete himself in the robber's room at a hotel, and when Doolin entered greeted him with drawn revolver. Doolin had sworn he never would be captured alive, and snatched out his own gun. Tilghman shot it from his hand, took Doolin back to Oklahoma to be hanged, and personally saw that all of Doolin's effects and money were turned over to his widow and child.

At another time Tilghman surprised a gang of cattle rustlers, convinced them by a ruse that they were surrounded by a large posse of cowboys, and captured the entire band without firing a shot. Men were never more disgusted than they when they discovered how they had been taken in, and this was the one incident of his career that Tilghman liked to tell about. He regarded it as a huge joke.

When trouble came Tilghman never waited for aid. He was in a tiny prairie town one day looking for a murderer, when three horsemen swept down on the town bank and held it up. Tilghman saw the commotion a block away, ran to the scene and engaged the three in a pistol battle, killed one, wounded one and killed the third one's horse as he tried to escape. The wounded man recovered, and he and his companion went to the penitentiary. The town marshal never put in an appearance during the melee.

Succeeded in Desperate Missions.

Three Presidents of the United States and every governor of Oklahoma except one at some time called on Tilghman for special duty. It always was some desperate mission, and never did Tilghman fail to bring in his man, alive if possible, but dead if necessary. At one time President Roosevelt sent him into Mexico for a murderer. Tilghman penetrated 600 miles into the southern republic, got his man and brought him back to the United States. Mexico never even protested officially.

No less spectacular than his war on criminals was Tilghman's service against the Indians during the '70's. He was only twenty years old when he first saw service in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe war in 1874, and he also fought through the campaign of 1878 when Dull Knife and his followers left the reservation at Fort Sill and plundered the frontiers of Kansas and Nebraska. Tilghman's home and all his possessions were burned by the marauders, and the memory of it made his aim a little truer and his zest for the fight a little keener. Some of his experiences during the Indian wars have been made the basis of novels, for it was he who rode 75 miles through an Indian-infested country for troops and led them to the relief of a beleaguered settlement. The cavalry actually arrived in the nick of time, for the log blockhouse was in flames, half of the defenders were dead and the Indians were forming for a final rush when the troopers swept down on them. Only a remnant of the Indian band escaped, and Tilghman tracked them for days until they finally eluded him.

At another time Tilghman and two brother scouts were surprised by a roving band of red marauders and for forty-eight hours fought off attack after attack. Their dead horses served as breastworks. Unable to break through the deadly fire of the scouts and fearing to tarry long enough to starve them out, the Indians withdrew, leaving behind a dozen dead. One of the scouts was killed and Tilghman and his companion were slightly wounded. They buried their comrade, "outsmarted" the Indians by stealing two ponies from them during the night and reached safety.

Never Sacrificed Life.

Aside from his Indian wars, it was said of Tilghman that he never took a human life unless it was necessary to save his own. Scores of times brother officers rebuked him for placing his life and theirs in jeopardy because of his unwillingness to "shoot on sight," yet they never could influence him. But he was relentless in his task and never abandoned the chase until his man was dead or in prison, even though he might be compelled to turn his attention elsewhere for the time being.

"Uncle Bill" Tilghman's death cast a pall over Oklahoma. Split by the bitterest political fight in its history, the state forgot its hatreds when the news of his murder was flashed, and from all factions arose a tribute to the dean of Oklahoma peace officers, the man who met and conquered more "bad men" than any two officers in the Southwest—and perhaps in the world—the man whose mere presence in town enabled women and children to sleep peacefully and caused criminals to seek other fields. A governor, two former governors, a United States senator, ministers, widows of men whose murderers he had brought to justice and men in all walks of life joined in doing honor to him and in pouring a flood of condolences on the widow.

And the children?

"He'll be missed by all the boys in the neighborhood," his widow says. "They all knew him and liked him, and he always had time to listen to their troubles, share their joys, advise them, show them why this course or that was right, point out the folly of unfairness or dishonor and help them if they were in trouble. He really was gladder, I believe, to persuade a boy to do the manly thing than to catch a murderer.

"I have sat by my window and heard groups of boys go by, discussing some proposal heatedly. If one remarked, 'Well, Uncle Billy would do so and so,' that settled it. They did as Uncle Billy would do."—New York Herald-Tribune.

LATE IN STARTING

"Uncle Billy" Barber of Paulding county, Georgia, is ninety-nine years of age and has been the "model man" one hears about all his life. He had never taken a drink, never smoked and had never been inside of a street car, ridden in an elevator or seen a movie. He has been attended by a physician but twice in his life and that for wounds received in the Civil war. He recently arrived in Atlanta, and is determined to see all of the things he missed heretofore.

4,762,844 Acres Held for Water-Power Purposes

Washington.—Public land reserved as valuable for water purposes and held for disposal now totals 4,762,844 acres, situated along rivers and streams in 20 states, it was shown in a compilation by the Interior department. Arizona, with 1,049,969 acres, has the largest reserved area. California is second with 976,095 acres and other state totals are: Utah 468,678; Oregon, 467,237; Nevada, 300,270; Colorado, 298,376; Idaho, 266,659; Montana, 214,830, and New Mexico, 207,548.

"Satanita," in Gilt Letters

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

"A MASQUERADE! Whatever shall I wear to it?" Prue asked, sighing.

"Joseph's coat of many colors is all I can think of right now," Hope answered spitefully. "Your dress is green, your slippers blue, and the newest cape your cousin sent a gorgeous yellow—"

"Couldn't we dye it black—and silver-paint my old slippers?" Prue began.

Hope's frown checked her even before she said: "A sin—I'd call that. Chiffon won't dye except for professionals. Besides, the cape is a real beauty—if only there's something to go with it. Think of it! Pale corn-color net, straight and very full, over scarlet fleshings—with scarlet stockings, gold shoes and a red mask! My! I see myself in such a rig—you'd look a fright, with that sorrel mop of yours. Trade me the cape, that's a dear, and let me make Ashton sit and take notice!"

"Can't see it—somehow!" Prue returned, shrugging. She was distinctly weary of having Hope take choice of all that was sent her, with hardly more than a by your leave.

Pure, though as generous as Hope was selfish, smiled impishly at the thought of what Hope didn't know, namely, the box Cousin Kate had sent only yesterday.

Oversleeping that morning, Prue had rushed off to her school teaching leaving it unopened in ambush. Later in the day she was dancing about it, her eyes starry, waving wildly above her head a one-piece bathing suit of scarlet silk, made evidently for some Madame Goliath. Mining deeper she found pretty near everything she did not need, nor want, but at the bottom lay long curtains of lacy net, deliciously time-yellowed. And then, as by decree of a fairy godmother, golden slippers, faintly tarnished, but so narrow as to explain why they had become dead stock. Prue glanced at her own feet—slimmer than even her slightness warranted. She could wear them—she would—moreover, she would recklessly buy scarlet silk stockings; also, she'd contrive a cunning scarlet mask from the surplusage of the bathing suit.

The maskers came to the Elliots' masquerade swathed head to foot in bedsheets—nobody was to speak a word before the midnight unmasking. Character names, boldly written, were pinned to left shoulders. Prue's tag, of scarlet cardboard, bore in gilt letters "Satanita."

Easily she was the sensation of the hour. As she moved, the cape flowed backward, the rich red underneath the yellow made her a figure of flame and gold. Joe and Tony, whooping daintily their delight, rushed at it, dragged it to the middle of the big dancing floor, and cried jointly: "Dance everybody! The queen has come!"

"Will she deign to choose a king?" a deep voice asked—one that set Miss Prudence Eddings almost in a panic. She had wondered if Phil Berwick would be there—still more if he would remember their college days together. Hope had boasted of being his best friend there. Prue had said nothing. Through half-shut eyes she saw him step clear of the circle about her. But wicked Tony pushed him back, crying: "Hopeful aspirants must go into the library and approach the queen's back, so she may choose by intuition."

Chorusing laughter, scurrying feet, then Tony crying: "Victims, approach and swear fealty to Satanita! One at a time, please! No scratching, biting, nor gouging. Now—go to it!"

They came—a rushing, crushing line. Fate fought for Prue—Hope was always angrily sure of that—for didn't her head shake like an idol's with machinery inside until Phil Berwick said, "Here"—no more than that—when the queen wheeled and half-fainted in his arms. Then, of course, the applause was wild—then, also, of course, Hope rushed out of sight for a tempestuous weeping. Thus watered, her angry spite grew like Jonah's gourd. Repairing her complexion, she went back to the dance and stopped in the side door to reconnoiter the battlefield. Prue, dancing as though on winged feet, held her head high and delicately away from her partner, although he was Judge Wingfield, the richest bachelor in the state. Of course that toady wanted to make up to the queen, said Hope to herself. Joe Elliot, the incorrigible, had slipped her mask to the back of her yellow head, and was frankly making eyes at Phil—wasting them rather, she herself complained, as they swept by the watcher. The saxophones were wailing their last long notes. Hope stepped clear of the wallflower fringe, and waited the end. As the dancers walked toward the piazza, where moonlight and cool drinks allured, she said loudly: "So you stole my idea, Prudence Eddings! It's like the rest of your sly ways."

"Explain! You must!" said courtly Major Elliot, shouldering forward and grasping her arm. All in a huddle she told her tale—winding up with, "But it won't do her much good when she has to unmask—she'll show then what a fright she made of herself—a wolf in sheep's clothing—that's what she is, for all her baby ways."

"Say rather a lamb in tiger stripes!" Major Elliot laughed.

Phil at his elbow said, so all could hear: "Don't we wish there were more like her? Satanita, will you have me for captain of your legion?"

"I don't mind," said Satanita, dropping her mask to smile at the world.

NEW BLOUSES ARE STUNNING; SPRING STYLES ARE SIGHTED

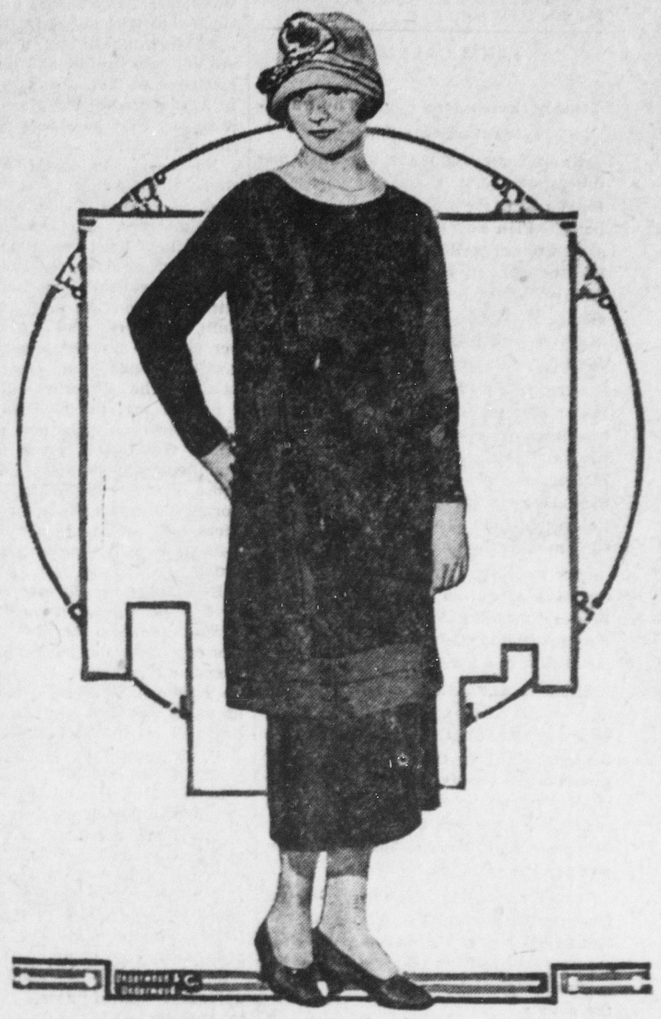
THE overblouse is a special dispensation of good fortune for adding variety and chic to the practical wardrobe. In a between-seasons period, like the present, it is a resource for spicing up one's belongings with something new.

The last word in blouses may be gathered just now, from the collections prepared for wear at Southern resorts, including sports, tailored and dressy types. In the last class belong many pretty models made of printed fabrics in silk or lightweight wool, finished with borders of plain, black satin, or in the color predominating in the blouse. Faille silk, with colored stripes, is also popular for dressy overblouses, and by managing the stripes ingeniously designers need no other material for decoration. Plain silks with delicate all-over patterns in embroidery are among the prettiest of the new arrivals in materials for blouses.

In sports and dressy blouses, favor seems to be about equally divided between the long and short sleeve, but in tailored blouses long-sleeved models are in the majority. There is great diversity of necklines in all blouses and many chic new arrivals in the tailored class, have high collars. The surplice front is a graceful survival of the fittest—nothing was ever more becoming—and is being as enthusiastically received as the new jabot front arrangements that have won fashion's smile of approval.

Sailing out beyond the harbor of winter fashions and peeping over the horizon to meet those of spring, early adventurers report that afternoon frocks of the informal kind, have been sighted. Although they are still straightline they are about to bring in new ideas in their adornment and styling. For many of them, camel's-hair twill, in plain colors, is used while dressier models are coming in plain and printed crepes.

The straightline is varied often—the tunic leading other methods, followed by plaits introduced at the sides or at the front. An attractive frock with plaited panels at the sides is illustrated here. It has a narrow girdle of the goods and bishop sleeves, with an ornamental band of colored embroidery inserted. The plain, narrow wrist bands are prettily finished with ties of ribbon and the odd neck opening is finished in the same way.



One of the Pretty New Arrivals.

Since the slender silhouette is scheduled to remain in our midst for some time, new ways of "personalizing" day frocks have been introduced on spring models. These appear in small, quaint embroideries in single motifs as a Japanese fisherman, or a little bulldog, stitched above a small pocket—the watchdog of the treasury—or two or three butterflies near the shoulder. It looks as if our spring frocks might become backgrounds for picture-book illustrations and we may tell the world of our favorite scenery by means of stitching. The little old red schoolhouse down the lane, or an ocean liner, or a blue goose, or anything else from anywhere, may be sketched on frocks otherwise quite plain.

Another tip has been brought home by the adventurers who first discover spring styles. The ensemble costume is here to stay a while—for spring coats, to be worn with frocks bearing an unmistakable family resemblance to them, bear the new arrivals company.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Frock With Plaited Panels.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW PHOTOS ARE SENT OVER SEAS BY RADIO

Scientists Develop Machinery and Technique for New Form of Telephotography.

New York.—How science has made it possible to transmit pictures or photographs across the Atlantic by radio makes an interesting story.

The recent test was under the auspices of the Radio Corporation of America, whose engineers developed the machinery and technique of this form of telephotography. From Marconi house, London, the picture impulses were sent across 220 miles of land wire to Carnarvon, Wales. At this point they were transformed into aerial signals, flashed across the ocean to the station at Riverhead, Long Island, and there again "taken off the air" and transmitted over 70 miles of land wire to New York city.

The method of preparing the photograph for transmission, its transformation into electrical impulses, and back again on the receiving instrument to a picture is described as follows:

The picture is photographed on an ordinary camera film. This film is placed on the outside of a glass cylinder, inside which is a powerful incandescent lamp, the light from which is focused in a minute beam onto the film as the cylinder rotates. The variations of density in the film change the amount of light passing from the lamp and out through the film to an electric cell sensitive to light. This cell transforms the flickering light waves into electrical impulses of variations of potency equal to the variations of tone or density in the film.

The cell sends out these impulses in much the same form and manner as the regular dot and dash method of telegraphic messages. The signals or impulses pass through a series of vacuum tube amplifiers and modulators, whence they go out upon the land wires.

At the receiving station on Long Island the signals are again amplified and sent over land lines to the New York laboratory. Here this unintelligible "code" carrying the photograph is unscrambled, giving each electrical impulse a part in reproducing the photograph. The picture is reproduced on a photographic film by means of a beam of light corresponding with that which operates the cell in the sending apparatus, and is also recorded upon a piece of paper.

In this last operation the paper is fastened on a cylinder turning in synchrony with the sending cylinder. Poised above this paper is a specially constructed fountain pen the action of which is regulated by an electro magnet. The electrically transmitted impulses acting upon this magnet cause the pen to mark the paper with dots of varying density corresponding with the length of each separate impulse.

Some always dominate and some accept the domination. That makes friendship.

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte Pa December 25, 1924

CHAS. E. DORWORTH, Ed & Pub.

ubscription rate $1.50 a year strictly in advance.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising, 25 cents per single column inch, run of paper and normal amount of composition. Position and special composition, 35 cents per single column inch each insertion.

Legal advertising, 10 cent per six-point line, set solid, each insertions.

Administrators, Executors and Auditors Notices, $3.50, each.

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College.

RAISE OWN DECORATIONS—Christmas decorations, often more attractive than those sold in the stores, can be made at home. Plan now to plant next spring some Crataegus Pyracantha (Evergreen Hawthorne) and some Ilex verticillata (Native Winterberry) on the home grounds. If this is done, next Christmas you will have material for home decorations, both original and beautiful.

ATTEND TO IT NOW—The efficient poultryman inspects his incubating and brooding equipment long before he intends to use it. If broken parts need replacing, it is well to order them before the manufacturers become enveloped in the spring rush. Be sure that your equipment is functioning properly.

DON'T LET MILK FREEZE—Milk should be kept from freezing in the cans. Frozen milk is difficult to sample, and cream frozen in the necks of the cans may result in a lower test.

FEEDING ALFALFA TO SOWS—Sometimes brood sows experience difficulty in eating alfalfa out of the rack to insure the kind of litters hog men want. In such a case it is advisable to grind the alfalfa, if possible, and feed it in a slop, or in some other way force the sows to consume a half pound to one pound or more apiece each day.

FERTILIZE YOUR GARDEN—Getting manure this winter for fertilizing the home garden next spring is a good progressive practice. Provide for the home garden before your neighbor beats you to the supply.

OVER THE C UNTY

Penn State will admit 100 new students in February, to take the place of those graduating at the end of the present semester.

A nice 4-point buck, weighing 150 pounds, was shot in the orchard at the Horner home, on Nittany mountain, during the last day of the hunting season.

A gift that was highly appreciated by the Centre Hall High School was a steel flag pole and beautiful American flag, suitable for outdoor use. The gift was presented by Washington Camp, No. 889, P. O. S. of A., of Centre Hall.

John A. McSparran, master of the state grange, well known in Centre County, recently resigned his duties at the grange convention at Lancaster, and Philip H. Dewey, of Gaines, Tioga County, was unanimously elected to fill the position.

L. Frank Mayes, of Lemont, recently reported seeing a complete beaver colony, while hunting in the Penns Valley Narrows, along Bear Run. Mr. Mayes said that the dam and house were in perfect order, although he could see none of the industrious animals about.

An unknown driver in Centre Hall was recently forced into the ditch near the railroad crossing in that town, when he failed to see a freight train standing on the siding in time to stop. Fortunately no solid obstructions presented themselves, and although the car had to be pulled from the ditch, it wasn't damaged.

Floyd Snavely, of Millheim, had the misfortune recently to lose four fingers on his right hand when the digits became caught in the teeth of a power saw, with which he was engaged in cutting stove wood. After local physicians had administered first aid he was brought to the Centre County Hospital, where the hand was more thoroughly dressed.

Lyons—Numma.

A very simple but pretty wedding was performed in the parsonage of the Bellefonte Lutheran church last Thursday afternoon by Rev. W. P. Ard, when he united in marriage Clair Lyons and Miss Violet Numma, the latter, of Chicago. The groom is very well known in Bellefonte, being a graduate of the local High school and is now a member of the G. F. Musser Co. sales force. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple departed for a brief honeymoon trip to Pittsburgh and Cleveland, returning to Bellefonte on Tuesday. They will make their home for the present with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lyons.

Dorman—Miller.

William Clair Dorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorman, of Nittany, and Miss Frances Irene Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller, of Bald Eagle township, Clinton County, were married last week at the Church of Christ parsonage, at Lock Haven, Rev. H. F. Rector, officiating. They will reside at Cedar Springs.

HAILS PASSING OF MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN

Writer Eulogizes Present Age of Youthfulness

Gray hairs are gone, old age is out of date, and a sign of the times is the disappearance of the middle-aged woman.

This is as it should be. So long as a mature woman does not ape a flapper, why should she not keep her youthful looks into the forties—or the seventies? Why should a dowager assume that it is her duty to be dowdy?

A black gown and a white heart are not inseparable, and dull gray and goodness do not always go together. If a woman is "all glorious within" it is well that her looks should make this manifest.

Nowadays our social world seems to be divided into girls, young married women and women who are great-grandmothers. No more do you see the middle-aged matron, with her proud grace and reserved bearing; or the handsome mother of forty, with her flow of talk and flock of dull daughters. And we never come across the sweet-faced, sad-eyed single woman—the typical maiden aunt of the Victorian era.

Sad to say, the ideal old lady has gone forever, with her silver hair, white cap, black gown and gentle, dignified manners. Old ladies, such as those depicted in Whistler's famous portrait of his mother, or in Manet's picture of Mme. Manet mere, have ceased to exist in our social life of today.

Everything in life—art, dress, rules of health and beauty culture—tends toward the exit of the middle-aged woman. And she is out of it on the stage and in fiction. Balzac's "Femme de Trente Ans" seems a back number, as many heroines in up-to-date novels are well on in the forties and fifties. And the same note is sounded in the plays of the period.

Most of us live up to this august example. Women of sixty or seventy yacht, hunt, shoot, dance, play golf and hookey and drive their own motor cars. One peeress, who was married in the sixties, drives her car with success, and another of the same age leads cotillions, although she is the proud owner of several grandchildren.

Much can be said on the side of perennial youthfulness. The desire to prolong one's youth shows vital force and is said to be a sure proof of national well-being. Every woman for her own sake would fain keep fresh and young, as she is well aware that so long as her looks remain she can rule men, and there will be no "Finis" written on the page of her book of life.—The Hon. Mrs. Fitzroy Stewart in the London Mail.

Great Speed of Air Craft

When speed records established by airmen are recorded, only those who are in the game can really understand what real speed means. Trains or autos traveling at the rate of sixty miles an hour give a thrill, but what are these compared with "air" thrills. A very good illustration was given by an aviator who took part in one of the contests, acting as mechanic on an airplane which was moving at nearly two miles a minute. "We seemed to have the whole sky to ourselves one minute," he said, "and then behind us appeared one of the giants. She overhauled us as if we were standing still, and was far in front almost before we realized we were not alone." Curiously enough even the airmen themselves find it difficult to estimate at what rate they are tearing over the earth.

New Disease Announced

A new disease has been discovered by Dr. Marshall Clinton, of the University of Buffalo. The symptoms are sharp shooting pains in the side. Prior to his discovery, he declares, many physicians mistook it for appendicitis, gall bladder infection, kidney trouble or some other serious ailment. Many women have been operated on for appendicitis, when housewife's rib was all that was the matter with them, Doctor Clinton says. The ailment is common and occurs most frequently among housewives. Persons who are shortwaisted are especially subject to it. The cure for costolgia consists of an operation to remove the tip of the floating rib.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Reflected Glory

Two artists on tour took a hack at Marseilles to visit the city in comfort.

At the end of a few minutes the cabman turned around and remarked:

"I'll say you two are no fools."

Astounded, the two friends looked at each other without a word.

Five minutes afterward the same thing happened.

"Why do you keep telling us that?" asked one of the travelers.

"Ha! pardi," he answered. "You have engaged, without knowing it, the best cabman in Marseilles."—Le Rire, Paris.

Made Provision for Pets

A kind old English lady was so much attached to three goldfish that she left £70 ($350) for their feed and care. When they died the interest from the money was to be used to keep the grass green and smooth above their graves and decorated with fitting flowers. Another woman provided $500 a year for the care of her parrot. The keeper was to bring the bird every two years to a certain lawyer that identification might be made of the bird as the original one.

Ingenious Scheme Keeps Parental Line Intact

Respect for one's elders is a praiseworthy custom, which, nevertheless, may be carried too far, J. D. Newson observes in Adventure Magazine. On Raga, in the New Hebrides, it has become quite bad form to let one's parents die. Of course, it is rather difficult to keep them alive if they fall out of a tree and break their necks, or meet a shark while they are swimming about in mid-ocean, and extreme old age is also responsible for many casualties.

Even so, the respected parent must not die; he must, on the contrary, live more vitally than ever, and the practical-minded indigenes have found a perfectly simple solution to this awkward problem. They go to the next village or a neighboring island and buy a child of the desired sex, whom they adopt—as their father, mother or grandparent, as the case may require. The child is given the deceased's name, rank and precedence. He is treated with every mark of respect formerly accorded the real relative—at least when the occasion calls for ceremony.

This makes for astonishing confusion among relatives, and it drew from one visitor, who came from another island, the scornful comment:

"Raga! Oh, that is the place where they marry their granddaughters!"

Roman Soldier Figures in Crucifixion Legend

In the legendary lore of the church, the soldier who pierced the side of Christ on the cross with the spear has been called Longinus. This man, unfounded tradition said, was one of the soldiers appointed to guard the cross, and was led to become a follower of Christ through the miracles which attended the crucifixion. He was also set with the band who watched the sepulcher and was the only one who refused to be bribed by money to say that the body of Christ had been stolen by the disciples.

For his fidelity to the truth, Pilate resolved on his destruction; but for a time Longinus managed to escape. He left the army to devote himself to the work of the gospel, but he did this without getting legal discharge from military life.

He and two of his fellow soldiers retired to Cappadocia, where they began to preach the gospel, but at the instigation of the Jews, Pilate sent after them as deserters, beheaded them and had their heads brought back to Jerusalem.

So runs the story which may have a mistake for its base, lenginus being the technical name for a long spear.

Where Insects Are Food

In Mexico live tribes of Indians who eat a kind of bread made in great part of the eggs of notonectes, which are large water bugs. The honey ants, swelled with sweet matter, are used for a dessert in Central America. The natives of Africa make bread with the termites, while those of Brazil prepare them with a sauce.

Several Chinese peoples find caterpillars and the chrysalises of the silkworm excellent food. They are fried in butter oil, with the addition of yolk of egg and other ingredients. The Hovas of Madagascar regale themselves with the chrysalises of the bombyx, which are often fried or boiled. Natives of Australia eat moths, which they pursue and catch with the aid of torches. They are first dried and then their wings are removed.

European "Holy Grass"

Sweet-grass, or vanilla grass, is the holy grass of Europe, which is strewn before churches and religious processions. It is the material from which the Indians of the St. Lawrence region weave, when dry, their thin-walled baskets, and which, when made of the genuine grass, retain an odor of new-mown hay indefinitely.

Another sweet grass does not in the least resemble grass, having whiris and white flowers like tiny stars in syines. When dried, it is fragrant, however. The name is given, also, to certain other plants, most of which are fragrant, especially in drying. A sweet, vernal grass is found in fields and meadows over nearly the whole of America.

Wonders of Insect World

The champion aeronaut is the king grasshopper, which has the ability to jump 100 times its length, and can sail for 1,000 miles before the wind. The cricket is a powerful singer, its shrill note sometimes being heard a mile away. The males alone are musical, and the females listen to their melodious woolings with ears which are on their forelegs. Being so musical, it would hardly be expected that they would be such fighters among themselves as they are, or cannibals, eating members of their own species when there is not enough other food at hand.—Our Dumb Animals.

Old Harvest Custom

Years ago in the Middle West, when wheat was harvested with sickle and rake, it was the custom, when the last shock was capped and finished, to stack all the rakes around it, thrust the sickle into it, and then the whole company of harvesters formed a circle and at a signal given by the captain of the reapers gave three cheers. They listened for the echo. If it replied three times, it was accounted a good omen for the next crop. This was known as the stubble call. A blast of a horn from the cabin was heard in answer to it and the harvest was ended.

Curiosities Found in Prague Button Museum

"Button, button, who's got the button?" They know in Prague where buttons are to be found, for there is a button museum in the Czechoslovak capital in which every form and type of button ever manufactured or wrought by hand is on exhibit. The buttons museum is one of the most unique institutions of its kind in the world, according to the New York World.

The museum was founded by a button manufacturer named Henry Waldes. Within a few years the institution has so expanded that it fills two floors of a large house in the suburb of Wrschowitz.

A study of the materials used is in itself most worth while. There are buttons of gold, of silver, ivory, bronze, porcelain, of precious stones such as turquois, opal, carneol, etc. Some buttons date back 3,000 years before Christ. The flashiest and showiest buttons are those of the Eighteenth century, when Europe seemed to enjoy rare luxury.

The most grewsome buttons are the so-called poison buttons, containing a tiny phial of poison and surmounted by a sharp stud. In the days of political assassinations it was an easy thing for a man attending a high society function, such as a ball, to approach his adversary and, in a crowd, to brush by him in such a way that the button scratched his skin. Into this rent in the skin the contents of the button would then flow with fatal consequences.

Ambassador Has Many and High Privileges

The task of being an ambassador is a very pleasant one indeed. This representative possesses some remarkable privileges, and ranks immediately after the royal princes of the country in which he is residing. It might almost be said that an ambassador, like the king, can do no wrong, for he stands above the law of the country in which he is officiating.

The courts have no power over him or his servants, and even a criminal, if he were known to be residing on an embassy, could not be arrested without the permission of the ambassador.

Another interesting fact about an ambassador is that the ground on which his residence stands belongs to the country from which he comes.

We all grumble nowadays about the amount of taxation we have to pay. This is where the ambassador again scores. Ambassadors do not have to pay a single penny in taxes.—London Tit-Bits.

Japanese "Hello" Girls

Telephone operators in Japan are called "moshi moshi" girls, the term being the Japanese equivalent for hello. These operators are required to wear a uniform costume consisting of a sort of skirt called a "hakama," which is worn over a working kimono of coarse white cloth. The sleeves of the kimono are not as full as those of an ordinary kimono and are tied with a cord just below the elbow to prevent them from interfering with the movements of the operator's hands. The hakama has a sash tied in front. This attire is completed by a pair of white cloth foot covers and straw sandals. They wear no stockings, which is a custom peculiar to all Japanese women, except those who adopt foreign styles.

"Jack Tar"

A waterproof canvas impregnated with tar is called a tarpaulin. By extension the wide-brimmed storm hat worn by sailors in former times was called a tarpaulin also. Usually these hats were made of oiled or tarred cloth. As time went on the sailors themselves were called tarpaulins. The word was so used by Dickens and many other writers. This was later shortened into "tar." Finally "Jack" was added and a sailor was called a Jack Tar. The popular belief that a sailor is called a tar because of his use of tar to seal the seams of the ship seems to be disproved by the earlier use of "tarpaulin" as applied to sailors.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Resourceful Mr. Beanpole

Mr. Beanpole was somewhat sensitive about past failures, it being his job to look after the plants and goldfish when Mrs. Beanpole went away. So this time he picked out a rear bathroom, put the fish in the tub, turned on a gentle stream and ranged the plants under the eaves to catch the overflow. Surplus water merely trickled down the back stairs and under the kitchen door into the yard.

Such were the arrangements greeting Mrs. Beanpole upon her return. There was a moderate amount of damage to plaster and linoleums, but the goldfish and the plants were never more flourishing.

Modern Life

Perhaps modern life too much absorbs and fatigues the spirit, insisting that every man, even he of humble circumstances, shall learn and do too many things; so that he has neither the leisure nor the will to test ideals, and, sounding them, to stir his imagination till it transforms them into something more precious and important than the guise in which they first appeared. Modern men are proud of their activity, but the too active life spurns the contemplative, atrophies the imagination, habituates the spirit to heeding only concrete things.—Guglielma Ferrero.

Teacher-Gravediggers

According to an old record the duties of an English schoolmaster of 1661 were as follows: "To act as court messenger, to serve summonses, to conduct certain ceremonial services of the church, to lead the Sunday choir, to ring the bell for public worship, to dig graves, to perform other occasional duties."

Blame for Failure

Every man is the architect of his own fortune. If successful he seldom fails to claim full credit. If unsuccessful he, too, blames the other fellow. But the rule works both ways, for every man who fails is in some measure responsible for his misfortune.—Grit.

Little Things That Count

Little self-denials, little honesties, little passing words of sympathy, little nameless acts of kindness, little silent victories over favorite temptations—these are the silent threads of gold which, when woven together, gleam out brightly in the pattern of life.—Farrar.

Paid for Stolen Pecan

A pecan stolen several years ago in the store of P. B. Westmoreland at McKinney, Texas, was paid for by the thief when Westmoreland received a dime and a letter in which the writer asked the merchant to forgive him the offense. The man wrote that he figured the original cost of the pecan with interest from the time it was stolen to amount to $.0947 and explained that he was sending the additional fractional sum for good measure.

Correct Thermometers

The fact that a lot of cheap and inaccurate thermometers used in clinical work had found their way into the market is responsible for the movement in congress to make it compulsory under interstate trade regulations, to have all clinical thermometers tested and certified before being sold.

America's Glacial Period

Geologists agree that there was a glacial period in the northern United States. The rocks in this part of the country bear evidence of having been glaciated. Small remains of glaciers are found in the high Sierras, on the volcanic cones of the Cascades and in Montana and Colorado. The presence of moraines also bears witness to a glacial period.

A Conscientious Objector.

Magistrate—Did you obtain any corroboration?

Witness—Not me! I don't believe in it. I'm not afraid of smallpox.—London Tit-Bits.

Fire!

Get Protection

The Following Lines of Insurance are written in my Agency

FIRE
AUTOMOBILE
(All Kinds)
BOILER
(Including Inspection
PLATE GLASS
BURGLARY
COMPENSATION
LIABILITY
ACCIDENT and HEALTH

EVERY POLICY GUARANTEES YOU PROTECTION

When you want any kind of a Bond come and see me. Don't ask friends. They don't want to go on your Bond. I will.

H. E. FENLON
Bell 174-M Temple Court
Com. BELLEFONTE, PA
56 21

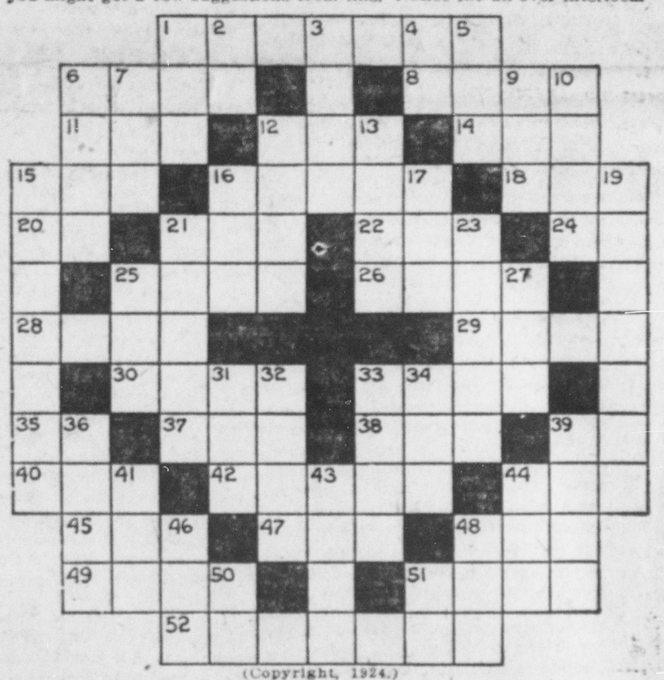
HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 4

"THE RAGGED EDGE"

Watch out for this one; it looks easy, but it has a few combinations that are stickers. There are no technical words, but you'd better brush up on your geography. By the way, if you have a baby boy to name you might get a few suggestions from this. Notice the all-over interlock.



(Copyright, 1924.)

Horizontal.

1—Warrior
6—Plant cultivated for its fiber
8—Weapons
11—Beam
12—Insect
14—Woman under religious vows
15—To open
16—A sweet carbohydrate
18—Black, sticky substance
20—Preposition
21—Relative
22—High type animal
24—Father
25—To utter musical sounds
26—English boys' school
28—Smile
29—Vessel
30—Run away
33—Boy's name (abbr.)
35—Another boy's name (abbr.)
37—The sun
38—Boy's name (Swedish)
39—Conjunction
40—Small part of year
42—Ingenuous
44—Beer
45—Linear measure
47—Part of foot
48—Native metal
49—Crest of a hill
51—Upon
52—Mass deposited by glacier

Vertical.

1—Utter
2—Bovine quadruped
3—To stupefy
4—For example (abbr.)
5—Flee
6—College club (abbr.)
7—To lick up
9—A dry fruit
10—Break
12—Barrel opening
13—Pastime
15—Balled up
16—Iniquity
17—Rodent
19—Ecstasy
21—Tangles
23—High in character
25—Daughter's nickname
27—Negative
31—Small particle
32—Parcel of land
33—Intertwined
34—Beer
36—Unlighted
39—Butter substitute
41—Over there (poetic)
43—Middle-western state
44—Skill
46—Obstruct
48—Single
50—River in Europe
51—Preposition

The solution will appear in next issue.

St. John's Day Services.

St. John's Day will be observed by Gibraltar Lodge No. 108 F. & A. M. on Dec. 26th, at St. Paul A. M. E. church. At 2.30 P. M. a lodge of sorrow will be held with P. M., J. H. Flagg of Huntingdon, officiating. At 7.30 a special program will precede the annual sermon by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Ingraham. The day will close with a banquet given by Golden Oak Chapter, O. E. S. The public and friends are cordially invited to attend all services.

Read "THE REPUBLICAN."

Solution of Puzzle No. 3.

U	N	I	T	E	D	■	S	T	A	T	E	S
N	E	R	O	■	R	O	T	■	B	E	L	T
T	O	O	T	■	A	P	E	■	E	A	S	E
I	N	N	S	■	P	E	A	■	T	R	E	E
E	■	■	■	■	E	N	D	■	■	■	■	D
D	A	N	G	E	R	■	Y	E	A	R	N	S
■	C	O	O	K	■	■	■	A	R	E	A	■
S	E	T	T	E	R	■	D	R	E	D	G	E
T	■	■	■	E	V	A	■	■	■	■	■	X
A	C	R	E	■	V	A	N	■	S	W	A	P
R	O	O	K	■	I	N	C	■	H	A	L	E
T	A	L	E	■	S	E	E	■	I	R	O	N
S	L	E	D	G	E	■	R	E	N	T	E	D

Correspondence

Pine Grove Mills.

To all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sunday was the shortest day on the calendar, and the coldest. Many automobiles froze up in the garages.

C M. Dale and wife and daughter, V. E. Good, and Miss May Pletcher motored to the County capital on Saturday, on a Christmas shopping tour.

The venerable J. H. Neidigh and wife, both octogenarians, are spending the Yuletide among relatives and friends in Altoona.

Our mutual friend Ed. Tyson, is in the clutches of the grip.

Mrs. John E. Reed has been quite ill. She has been suffering from stomach trouble. Her daughter, Mrs. George Eberhart, is administering to her needs.

Elmer Barr, who is in the Centre County hospital suffering from the amputation of one leg, has had a relapse from an attack of grip, but is improving.

Mrs. Scott Furey who was taken to the Centre County hospital is some better.

J. H. McCracken, of Port Matilda barrens, motored to the County capital on business last Thursday, and visited the sick there.

James A. Gammo, one of our day hunters, on the last day of the season, just as the sun was sinking in the West, brought down a 4 point buck on old Sandy Ridge. He has already to his credit 15 foxes, a dozen skunk pelts and a bruin.

A happy trio of ladies, Mrs. J. B. Heverly, Mrs. Musser and Mrs. Meek, all of State College, with a larder well packed, motored to Tyrone Friday to spend the day with Mrs. Margaret Campbell Williams and gladden her heart.

Mrs. T. A. Mallory of Altoona, spent Friday in Bellefonte among old friends, where she spent her youth.

Dr. Woods continues to improve and expects to be in his office shortly. This his legion of friends will be glad to know.

The editor of the State College Times with his wife is spending the Holiday vacation with his friends in Lewisburg It is hoped the outing will benefit her shattered health.

Closing posters are up at the Fairbrook country club, announcing that it will not be open to the public until next spring.

The venerable Mr. Peterson, one of Spruce Creek's oldest men, is seriously ill with that much dreaded and often fatal disease, pneumonia, but hope for his recovery is being entertained.

Frank Weiland's new mansion in the Lytle addition is under roof and will soon be ready for the plasterers.

Bear in mind the annual I. O. O. F. banquet to be held in the hall here on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, when the members, wives and lady friends will banquet themselves.

At the last regular meeting of State College grange held in December, Fred Stump was chosen master. His many friends will be glad to learn of his advancement.

Sunday, the shortest day in the year, the installation exercises were held in the Pine Hall Reformed church at 2:30 P. M., with a full house. The exercises were presided over by Rev. Dr. Romig, of State College. He also delivered the charge to the members, speaking at length relative to their duties in upholding the hands of their pastor and giving him their support at all times. He was followed by Dr. Dotterer, of State College, who in his charge to the new pastor admonished him to serve his congregation to the best of his ability. Dr. Romig gave the concluding talk and formally declared Mr. Moyer as pastor in charge. There have been only four pastors of this church in the last one hundred years. The charge is composed of the Pine Grove Mills, Boalsburg, Pine Hall and Houserville churches. The former pastors serving the charge were Revs. Mr. Fisher, Groigh, Black and Stover. The choir that rendered the music for the occasion is one with voices that blend well. It was accompanied by G. C. Corl, E-flat, and Miss Mary Dreibelbis presiding at the organ.

The annual banquet of the Baileyville Sporting club, was held last Thursday evening at their club at Baileyville and was largely attended. After a general hand-shake and an exchange of hunting yarns, President G. W. Rossman called for order and the opening song was sung assisted by the I. O. O. F. orchestra with Miss Lizzie Gobeen presiding at the organ. P. D. Foster spoke briefly confining his remarks to some needed legislation on fishing and the hunting of large and small game. Selections by the College Glee Club. The Hon. J. L. Holmes was the next speaker and gave some reminiscences of the past hunting season, especially in the Stone Cabin quarters, some 5 miles from anywhere. He said in part, that he was well aware of the complaints of farmers and fruit growers in the mountain districts, who should be protected against the losses of many thousand of dollars worth of crops and that he would be glad to accept any solution of the problem that the club suggested. It was suggested that the law be made to allow the killing of three deer of each sex and that he would take down any resolutions and pointers to be presented at the coming legislature. A sumptuous supper was served by the ladies and their helpers, of 120 covers, all taken. The supper consisted of sandwiches, pickles, big cakes, coffee and ice cream, served full and plenty.

Mrs. Ada Aiken Dead.

Mrs. Ada Odenkirk Aiken, widow of John A. Aiken, died at her home at Cleveland O., last Sunday morning at 4:45 o'clock, after a two weeks' illness. Deceased was born in Mifflin County, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Odenkirk. Her husband was at one time engaged in the piano business in Bellefonte. For many years she and her daughter, Miss Emma, conducted the ladies' wear shop at the corner of Allegheny and Bishop streets, but for the past several years have been located in Cleveland. In addition to her daughter, Emma Jane, another daughter, Mrs. George Johnson, of Beaver Falls, survives. Three brothers, Howe, Homer and William Odenkirk, all of Wooster, O, also survive. The remains were brought to Bellefonte on Tuesday afternoon and interment made in the Union cemetery from the station.

David W. Burket Dead.

David W. Burket, 59 years old, of Juniata employed as a brakeman in the Altoona yards, was instantly killed last Thursday evening when he was thrown from the top of a draft of cars while riding them in the yards. Deceased was born July 20, in Bedford County and had been in service with the P. R. R. for more than 30 years. In addition to his wife he is survived by the following children: C. L, of Wilkinsburg; Oscar, of Altoona; Mrs. David Rhoads and Mrs. Mrs. R. J. Halton, both of Bellefonte; Mrs. Roy Glass of Juniata, Mrs. A. J. Kuhn, of Clearfield; Kenneth, Donald, Roxie, and Elva, all at home. Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon with interment at Altoona.

Charles W. Heilhecker Dead.

Charles W. Heilhecker, manager for the past 6 years of the local Bell Telephone Co. office, died very suddenly at his home north of town, at 11 o'clock last Friday morning, from a severe attack of grip, which developed acute congestion of the throat. Before coming to Bellefonte Mr. Heilhecker had been manager of the Bell Co. branch in Lock Haven for 8 years and previous to that had been connected with the Rishel Furniture company, of Williamsport. He was born at the latter place 57 years ago. In addition to his wife he is survived by a little daughter, Amy. The body was taken to Williamsport on Monday morning where interment was made in the family crypt.

Mrs. Almeda Goodman Dead.

Mrs. Almeda Goodman, of Mt. Union, died at her home at that place last Thursday evening from a complication of diseases. She was aged 67 years. The following children survive: Mrs. Elmer Nearhoof, WarriorsMark; Walter, Lemuel, and Mrr. Ella Lloyd, of Altoona; Carl, of Waterstreet; Louis, of LaBelle; and Mrs. David Kemmler, Mrs. J. E. Knox, David, and Paul, all of Mt. Union. Two brothers, Peter and Charles Beck, of Mt. Etna, and a sister, Mrs. D. S. Downing, of Waterstreet, also survive. Funeral services were held on Sunday. Interment in Waterstreet cemetery.

Death of Infant.

Louise Ann, 11 months old daughter of Fred C. and Adaline Kline Witmer, died at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kline, nearby Bellefonte, about 1:30 a. m. last Friday morning. The little tot had contracted a heavy cold a few days before which was directly responsible for her untimely death. Funeral services were held on Monday, with interment in the Union cemetery. The sympathy of many friends is with the sadly bereaved parents.

Brother and Sister Die.

Funeral services were held on Monday for Mrs. Isaiah Gearhart and burial made in the Mock cemetery, near Philipsburg, and on Tuesday her brother, Richard Milliner, was laid to rest in the same cemetery. Both died last Friday, Mrs. Gearhart at the home of a daughter at Graham station, and Mr. Milliner at his home near Blue Ball. Each had been in failing health for a period of several months.

Girls Basketball.

Bellefonte High School girls, with several veterans left from last year, have been hard at work to get in trim for their basket ball season. Everyone recalls what a wonderful team they had last year, and although some of the team were graduated, they hope to repeat their claim to the title of Girl Champions of Central Pennsylvania. The following games have been scheduled by the girls basketball team:

Jan. 9—Lock Haven Normal	Here
" 16—Philipsburg H. S.	Here
" 23—Lock Haven H. S.	Here
" 30—Renovo H. S.	Here
Feb. 7—Renovo H. S.	Away
" 14—Lock Haven Normal	Away
" 20—Philipsburg H. S.	Away
" 27—Lock Haven H. S.	Away

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Lloyd A. Stover has recorded the following real estate transfers:

E. E. Yingling to John E. Bragonier, tract in Rush Twp; $2,600.

Mary J. Daley to Maud Daley, tract in Curtin Twp.; $1.

John Sebring, Exec. to American Legion, tract in Bellefonte; $6,250.

Bellefonte Trust company, exec. to Hiram R. Grove, tract in Spring Twp.; $300.

C. Homer Hess, et ux, to Calvin M. Sharer, et al, tract in Taylor and Rush Twp.; $1.

W. W. Dunkle, et ux, to Harriet, A. Dunkle et bar, tract in Boggs Twp ; $1.

Bessie R. Haines, et al, to S. L. Gilbert, tract in Haines Twp.; $1.

Louisa Bush, to Wm. C. Taylor, tract in Spring Twp.; $2,100.

Edward Gill, et ux, to Lowrey Justice, tract in Benner Twp.; $100,

Comm. of Centre County to John A. Mann, tract in Curtin Twp.; $5.

G. Edward Haupt, et al, to Samuel F. Gordon, Jr , tract in Bellefonte; $140.

John T. McCormick, et ux, to Adam H. Krumrine, tract in State College; $300.

Bellefonte Trust company exec. to Anna A. Johnson, tract in Spring Twp.; $125.

Anne T. H. Henszey, et bar, to Helen Wood Morris, tract in State College; $800.

Ellis L. Orvis, et ux, to Helen E Dale, tract in Bellefonte; $12,000.

Elias Confer to John W. Confer, tract in Penn Twp.; $150.

W. F. Wolfe, et ux, to Shady Nook Rod and Gun Club, tract in Penn Twp.; $100.

Centre County Commissioners to Whitmer Steel Co., tract in Gregg Twp ; $31.

L. F. Mayes, treas , to S. D. Gettig, tract in College Twp.; $4.

L. F. Mayes, treas., S. D. Gettig, tract in College Twp.; $6 45.

L. F. Mayes, treas to S. D. Gettig, tract in College Twp.; $14 20.

D. M. Packer to Anne E. Gardner, tract in Liberty Twp.; $10.

Joseph W. Reifsnyder, et ux, to S. G. Snook, tract in Millheim; $800.

Adam H. Krumrine, et ux, to Anna R. Foekenthal, tract in Ferguson Twp. $225.

James J. Markle, et al, to Irvin M. Harvey, et al, tract in State College; $5 000.

Samuel Klinefelter, to Philip Starch, et al, tract in Potter Twp.; $550.

E. R. Taylor, sheriff, to Stover G. Snook, tract in Millheim; $2,525.

Anne T. H. Henszey, et bar, to R. W. White, tract in College Twp.; $160.

L. E. Kidder, et ux, to John E. Graham, et al, tract in State College; $1.

Charles H. Kephart, et ux, to Nonza Kephart, tract in Rush Twp.; $300.

George B. Harshbarger, et ux, to Harry P. Harshbarger, tract in Walker Twp.; $4,000

Militant German Woman

German courts are not very considerate of women who seek damages for wounded affections, consequently a young woman at Mannheim whose sweetheart had treated her slightingly and told her his parents objected to their betrothal, consulted the mother of her halting fiance and was told by the mother that he had lied to her.

The young woman did not consult a lawyer, but invited her former sweetheart to take a stroll with her. She awaited her opportunity and felled her recreant lover with a blow. Then she boxed his ears and beat him until the blood ran from his nose. Spectators of the affair rescued the chap and held the irate woman while he made his escape. The Mannheim newspapers in warning recreant lovers to beware of jilting also informed them that heroines still live in Germany.

Talkless Phone for Mutes

One of the most recent devices for use in communication between deaf mutes is a "talkless phone" that conveys messages by means of an alphabet printed on electric-light bulbs. As the operator presses the keys of a special typewriter wired electrically, the corresponding letters are lighted, spelling out the message.

The invention is the work of William E. Shaw of Cambridge, Mass., who was stricken deaf and dumb by sickness at an early age. He has been working with electrical and mechanical devices most of his life, and claims that deaf mutes miles apart will be able to "talk" with his device.—Popular Science Monthly.

Eagles Fight to Death

Capt. Hurley Boyd of the fishing steamer Maud J., in port here, reports that when ten miles east of Five Fathom Bank lightship he saw the most exciting air battle of his 20 years' experience as a skipper, says the New York Times.

Two eagles, he said, fought for a big eel, and one of the eagles was killed and the other so badly wounded that it could hardly fly beyond the reach of the steamer, which was stopped long enough to pick up the eel, which, Captain Boyd said, weighed over eight pounds.

The dead bald eagle, he said, measured ten feet from tip to tip of wings.

Work Guaranteed to Speed Up the Brain

Are you a quick thinker? If you are, your chances of success in life are bright. If you are not, then test your speed, and "speed up."

If a friend holds a small red handkerchief in one closed hand and a blue one in the other, and you, not knowing which hand he will open, have to throw your left arm if he discloses blue, and the right if he discloses red, then the thought-plus-action should take just under a tenth of a second.

To tell, correctly, how many letters there are, say, in the word "telegraph", should take half a second. But that is not a good speed. It should be but a third. The superspeed would be a fifth, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mental visualizations and the thought action should be practically instantaneous. Yet nine men out of ten would take two seconds or more in dealing with "telegraph."

Excellent tests of your mental speed can be made with synonyms. "Disrobe—undress," should take half of a second. A really speedy thinker would need but a fifth. "Flexible—pliant," "loquacious—talkative," "painstaking—careful," are the other examples.

What is called "jointed" thinking is good exercise, too. This deals with ordinary knowledge and is worked on the bell and response system. A friend, for instance, may say "Venice." You have to respond with a word which has to do with Venice. "Shakespeare, canals," would be two responses. A tenth of a second should be taken—no more. Liverpool" should bring the "ash of "liners."

Then there is "characteristic" thinking. An animal is named, and a characteristic must be thought of and spoken. Donkey—ears, and zebra—stripes are illustrations. All those are tenths for a start.

The testing of speed thought is not a test of knowledge although it may reveal the want of it. The idea is to speed up the brain.

Someone Lost a Leg

A patrolman in the western part of the city, was pacing his beat with nothing in particular on his mind when he chanced to notice an old boiler in the 200 block in South Missouri street, the Indianapolis News reports. Some shadowy object just inside the boiler caused the cop to hesitate and then decide to investigate. He walked softly toward the old boiler and there, sure enough, he spied a man's leg, just inside.

"Aha, a bum asleep for the day," mused the copper. He made a quick grab at the leg. To his dismay the leg came out of the boiler easily, but no man followed. Shortly thereafter a policeman with three legs called at police headquarters and left his extra leg at the lost article department. The artificial limb is an expensive one and the police are at a loss to know how far a one-legged man would go before he learned his loss.

Indian Confederacy

The "Six Nations" was a confederation of Indian tribes, formerly inhabiting the central and western part of New York state. As early as the beginning of the Seventeenth century, the Mohawks, Oneidas, Senecas, Cayugas and Onondagas had formed a league, known as the Five Nations; but in 1712 they were joined by the Tuscaroras, a related tribe from North Carolina, and were thenceforth known as the Six Nations. In 1783 the Mohawks and Cayugas migrated to Canada, and the confederacy was dissolved. The total number of the "Six Nations" probably never exceeded twenty-five thousand.—Kansas City Star.

Broncho Buster Honored

Pete Vandemeer, champion broncho buster of Canada at the Calgary stampede of 1923, and a friend of the prince of Wales, has recently been made Chief Sky High by the Sarcee Indians of Alberta. He showed such skill as a wild horse tamer and broncho buster on the Indian reserve that the Sarcees insisted on making him a chief. In 1923 Pete Vandemeer was a guest of the prince of Wales at the "E. P." ranch, near High river, and rode Albert Kid, the wickedest horse at the Calgary stampede, for the entertainment of Alberta's royal rancher.

Day of Long Speeches

Evidence that commencement day speeches were even longer years ago than now is offered by a Methodist Episcopal church bulletin, which says: "Records of the early history of Dickinson college show that our great-great grandfathers and grandmothers thought nothing of sitting through an entire day of speechmaking to see their sons and daughters graduate. The salutatory oration, delivered in Latin, was scarcely less flowery than the string of speeches that followed. A two-hour intermission allowed the auditors a brief relapse to normalcy."

His Reward

"Howdy, Tobe!" saluted an acquaintance from Slippery Slap. "How'd you come out in that poker game tuther night?"

"I didn't get no money, Newt," replied Tobe Sagg of Sandy Mush, "but great gosh, look at the experience I had!"—Kansas City Times.

Back Number

Grandma—Do you want to hear the story of "Puss in Boots?"

Elsie—No, gran'ma. No one wears 'em now. Tell me about "Puss in Black Silk Slippers and Galoshes."—Boston Globe.

NEWSY CHURCH NOTES

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED.

Early service of praise Christmas morning at 6:30 in St. John's Reformed Church. The children's Christmas service with recitations and carols will be held Sunday morning Dec. 28th at 10:45, the school will meet in the chapel at 10 o'clock instead of 9 30. Evening service with familiar carols at 7:30; the union C. E. meeting will be held at 6:45 P. M. in the chapel.

Read The Republican $1.50 a year in advance.

Penny-A-Word Column

FOR SALE—Large double house, on Reynolds Ave.—W. H. Miller.

FOXES—bought. Young foxes wanted. Toner A. Hugg, Milesburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—One hand potato peeler. Good as new. Call Bell phone 323-W.

FOR SALE—One good dwellinghouse in first class shape in Milesburg. T. A. Hugg.

FARM FOR SALE—78 acre farm, 1½ miles from Howard. Apply to Mrs. T. E. Thomas, Howard, Pa.

FOR SALE—Farms, town property ready cut houses and silos. You will save money. See McVey Co., Bellefonte, Pa. tf.

EARN $6 to $12 weekly addressing mailing circulars spare time at home. Instructions 25 cents. Mailers List Co., 5651 28th St., Detroit, Mich.

FOR RENT—House in good condition; possession given Jany. 1, 1925; electric light; inside toilet; good garden. Apply to E. I. Gillen, 122 East Bishop St., Bellefonte.

WANTED—An able-bodied man to take care and drive team, married man preferred. Call at at the Center County Fuel & Building Supply Co. Bellefonte Pa. Both Phones, Bell 319. 16-tfc

WANTED—Persons who are planning for any building to come in contact with the Undersigned to save money on Cement, Sand, Limestone, Plaster, Brick, Roofing, Terra Cotta Pipe, Nails, Stucco Materials, Etc. See us first or you may regret it later. Center County Fuel & Building Supply Co. Bellefonte Pa. Both Phones, Bell 319. 16-tfc

FOR SALE—Brick house on East High Street, opposite Court House; residence of late Dr. E. S. Dorworth. Parlor, living room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry on first floor. Four sleeping rooms bath and sleeping porch on second floor. Large sleeping room on third floor. Can give possession May 1st. Inquire, Chas. E. Dorworth.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Annie Saylor, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing to the said decedent are required to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same, duly proven, to

HARRY P. SAYLOR,
Executor.
Bellefonte, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Henry C. Quigley, late of Bellefonte Borough deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing to the said decedent are required to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate are requested to present their claims duly proven, to

AUGUSTA C. M. QUIGLEY.
Executrix,
49-6t Bellefonte, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of W. T. Fetzer late of Boggs Twp. Centre Co. Pa. deceased

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing to the said decedent are required to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same duly proven to

TONER I. FETZER
JAMES C. FURST, Atty. Executor
Yarnell, Pa.

Keystone Power Corporation

The Board of Directors of Keystone Power Corporation has declared quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters (1¾%) per cent., covering the quarter ending December 31st, 1924, payable upon the 7% Preferred Stock of the Company on January 2nd, 1925 to stockholders of record at the close of business December 20, 1924.

C. C. McBRIDE, Treasurer

THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BELLEFONTE, EXTEND TO ALL OF THEIR FRIENDS AND PATRONS BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

A. E. SCHAD
PLUMBING

Bellefonte, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

Compare these prices with ANYTHING (plus the freight,) that you have seen.

The following are 1913 prices and are good only while the present shipment lasts.

BATH TUBS—$24.75 5 feet long, 30 inches wide, 3 inch roll rim. Enameled iron. On feet. Less trimmings. Guaranteed.

CLOSETS—$25.00 Complete low down combination set. Low down cast iron enameled in and out tank, straight front, syphon action vitreous china bowl, fitted complete with good trimmings. All guaranteed A 1 goods.

LAVATORIES—$7.98 18 by 21 inches, 4 inch apron, 8 inch back, Enameled iron, less trimmings. Guaranteed.

SINKS—$3.50 18 by 30 inches. Flat rim. Enameled iron. New style strainer. Guaranteed. $12.50 20 by 30 inches. One piece, roll rim, with back.

We are able to beat all prices that you are able to get on this material because we have a large number of orders ahead and are buying in car load lots. The same reduction runs through on our HOUSE HEATING SYSTEMS, Boilers and Radiators.

Your very truly,

A. E. SCHAD.

Boschee's Syrup

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

Argument Surely Must Have Impressed Jury

Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the American Olympic committee, said on the America's arrival in New York:

"There was some trouble here and there during the games, of course, but those who growled the loudest were like the lawyer.

"This lawyer was defending a bully who had shot a revivalist in the leg, whereat the revivalist struck him in the face with a hymnal.

"'Gentlemen of the jury,' the lawyer said in low, sad tones, 'my client merely discharged his weapon'—a deprecatory shrug and gesture of the hands—toward the revivalist's leg when—voice raised in rage and horror—'when that bloody-minded miscreant, a disgrace to the cloth he wears, struck my unfortunate friend full in the face with a hymnal.'"

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Brined Vegetables

The bureau of home economics of the Department of Agriculture has recently co-operated with the bureau of chemistry in tests on the utilization of brined vegetables. Brining has long been used as an easy method of preserving various vegetables for use in pickles. These tests showed, however, that green tomatoes and green peppers could be kept successfully in brine for as long as six months and then be used in a number of new ways. Mock mince meat, bordeaux sauce and pickle were all made from the green tomatoes, and the peppers were satisfactory for stuffing.

OF INTEREST TO MEN WHO SHAVE. High-grade new blades, made in the U. S. for Gillette razors are sold two dozen for $1 by Johnson Specialty Company, Box 193, Cleveland, Ohio. Money back if not satisfied.—Adv.

Lessens Noise of Car

Rubber wheels attached to trolley cars are being tested at Oil City, Pa. A cushion of rubber is placed between two layers of metal. This results in the absorption of vibrations and eliminates much of the noise of running the car.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is powerful, but safe. One dose will expel Worms or Tapeworm; no castor oil needed. Adv.

Some people you meet act as if they thought that you were responsible for the weather.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN

who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroys disease germs, heals inflammation, ulceration and stops the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" BEST FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

BABIES LOVE
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Pleasant to give—pleasant to take. Guaranteed purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. It quickly overcomes colic, diarrhoea, flatulency and other like disorders. The open published formula appears on every label.
At All Druggists

W. N. U., PITTSBURGH, NO. 52--1924.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEGIONNAIRES TO TOUR PHILIPPINES

For the first time in the history of the American Legion a considerable party of Legionnaires will go by special tour to an annual convention of a department outside the limits of continental United States. Plans have been approved and final arrangements completed for an American Legion tour to the Philippines in time to attend the convention to be held at Manila from February 11 to 14.

Urgent invitations to Legionnaires in the United States to attend this convention and to visit their fellows in the Orient were extended during the past summer. Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood cabled that he hoped "you will send a strong delegation of the American Legion to the American Legion convention in February, 1925." The proposal for the cruise was submitted to the national convention of the Legion at St. Paul and received the unqualified indorsement of that body.

Arrangements for the trip, as worked out in conjunction with the travel department of the American Express company, call for departure from San Francisco on January 15 on the steamer Taiyo Maru. This is a ship of 22,000 tons, is the second largest passenger-carrying liner in the Pacific trade and is considered the finest in that service.

The party is scheduled to arrive at Honolulu, Hawaii, on January 21. They will drive by automobile through Moanalua Gardens and will visit the Pali, Fort Ruger, the naval station, the museum, Waikiki beach and other sights of the islands. On January 31 they will arrive at Yokohama, Japan. A comprehensive sight-seeing program has been arranged for the Flowery Kingdom, including visits to Kamakura, Tokyo, Kobe and Kyoto. From Kobe they will go by steamer through the Japanese inland sea of Nagasaki, one of the most picturesque trips in the world.

Leaving Nagasaki on February 6, the party will arrive at Shanghai, China, on the 8th. Here they will visit the international settlements and the native city, with luncheon at the Hotel Astor.

The group will arrive at Manila on February 11, in time for the convention. Three and one-half days have been set aside for the convention and the visit to the sights of the capital of the Philippines. A wonderful program is being arranged for the Legionnaires. It is certain that Legionnaires in the Philippines will leave nothing undone to make the visit of their comrades from home a pleasant and a memorable one. One of the most interesting things about the trip will be the opportunity to observe conditions in these Far Eastern islands and to see the progress being made there.

On the 16th the sight-seers will be at Hongkong, with auto and ricksha rides to points of interest. On the 19th they will be at Shanghai. Here there will be opportunity to take an optional tour to Peking, then into Manchuria, Korea and through Japan to Yokohama. The main party will arrive at Nagasaki on February 21, with opportunity to take a Japan optional tour. Kobe and Yokohama will be visited. The party will leave Yokohama on the 25th. On March 6 they will be back in Honolulu, leaving there on the 7th and arriving in San Francisco on March 13.

Legion in Minnesota Gains Favorable Laws

The American Legion's influence in the department of Minnesota is indicated by an impressive list of Legion-sponsored legislation passed since the inception of the Legion in 1919. Some of the important legislative acts originating with the Legion or sponsored by that body are: Abatement of penalties—penalties, interests and costs on taxes upon lands owned by persons who served during the World war abated. Bonus, state—a bonus of $15 for each month served in World war. Development of agricultural resources—an act to develop the agricultural resources of the state by land colonization and providing for certain privileges to soldier settlers. Hospitals—Tenth district neuropsychiatric hospital and funds for tubercular hospital. State soldiers' welfare fund—moneys provided for general welfare of soldiers. Rural credits bureau—bureaus where service men may obtain loans under prescribed conditions. And so forth.

"These are just a few of the many acts passed beneficial to ex-service men of this state," said Stafford King, department adjutant, who compiled the list. "In the face of such evidence of the Legion's power to accomplish, the membership of this department should be tripled."

City Aids Post

An unsolicited appropriation of $4,000 to aid W. A. Hudgens post of the American Legion in the completion of a Memorial athletic field was made recently by the city council of Anderson, S. C. The field, when completed, will be one of the finest athletic fields in the state.

YOUNGEST MAN TO HEAD DEPARTMENT

For L. Hugo Keller of Wisconsin his friends claim the distinction of being the youngest department commander in the American Legion. Keller is just thirty years old.

Born in Appleton, Wis., Keller spent two years at the high school there and then put in four years at Campion college in preparation for a law course at Marquette university, Milwaukee. He received the degree of Bachelor of Laws in June, 1917, and was admitted to the bar two months later.

One month before his graduation, Keller volunteered his services for his country. In November, 1917, he was called to Fort Sheridan and commissioned a second lieutenant. He was at once sent overseas and was assigned to the One Hundred and Fiftieth machine gun battalion in February, 1918. He served with that outfit throughout the war and also in the army of occupation. In May, 1919, he returned home with the Rainbow division and was discharged.

Ever since the organization of the American Legion, Commander Keller has been active in its work. He was

L. Hugo Keller.

for four years adjutant of the post at Appleton. He was then successively executive committeeman for the Ninth district, post commander and director of membership in the department organization. He held the latter position during the past year and was largely instrumental in bringing about a decided increase in the membership of the Wisconsin department, which now ranks seventh in membership among the departments. He is very effective as a speaker on Legion subjects.

MODERN CRUSADERS

REV. E. J. EVANS, addressing American Legionnaires at Beloit, Wis., recently declared: "American Legionnaires are the modern crusaders for the right. It is wicked for a Christian nation to be neutral between right and wrong. Do these prattlers of 'peace-at-any-price' know or have they forgotten that the Christian religion itself would have been exterminated by the Mohammedans who invaded Europe had it not been for the military genius of Charles Martel and the sword of Sobieski? Your national commander, James A. Drain, advocates a principle of preparedness which is sound, sensible and just. He urges the enactment of a universal draft law which would place on all citizens an equal obligation in time of war—man power to fight, man power to work, factory power to produce and money power to finance. This is the best peace measure and the most practical preparedness measure ever suggested, and every loyal American will continue to advocate it until congress adopts it. I for one rejoice that Legionnaires know how to defend liberty and how to use it."

Must Use Married Name When Signing Pay Roll

Rehabilitation officers of the American Legion who have assisted the wives of disabled veterans to obtain positions in the United States veterans' bureau, Washington, state that such women will be compelled to use their married names when they sign the pay roll, or give up their jobs. Many married women of the thousands employed by the bureau have been carried on the pay roll under their maiden names. In making the ruling, Director Frank T. Hines of the veterans' bureau pointed out that the law presumes that the name of a woman is changed, on contracting the marriage relation, to that of her husband, which thereafter becomes her only legal name.

Urged to Join Legion

Members of Washington labor organizations who saw service in the World war were recently urged to join the American Legion in a letter sent to the secretary of each union by William Short, president of the Washington State Federation of Labor. The letter from Mr. Short followed announcement of plans for a membership drive to be conducted by Rainier Noble post of the Legion, the largest organization of veterans in the state.

King of Kumasi Is Now Private Citizen

Paramount Monarch of Ashanti Deposed.

Washington, D. C.—Prempeh, last king of the stalwart Ashantis, is returning to his forest-girt capital, but he goes as a private citizen. He will never again occupy the golden stool.

These facts, contained in news dispatches, are explained in the following bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society:

"The capital of the People Who Eat Corn in the City Under the Oakum Trees, which is the translated way of saying that the capital of Ashanti is Kumasi. There are many potentates in Ashanti but, until Prempeh was deposed, the king of Kumasi was the paramount monarch of all the ebon Ashanti tribes. He it was who, in theory at least, maintained the traditional harem of 3,333 wives, drank from the skulls of his would-be conquerors, and immolated relatives of distinguished dead in the Spirit house in the grove so that the departed might have an ample entourage in the next world.

Where Plants Struggle to Live.

"Ashanti lies north of the Gold coast of Africa, between the Ivory coast and Togoland. The country, now under British control, is approximately the size of West Virginia. About half its area comprises one of the thickest, densest, most impenetrable primeval forests in all the world. The iron tree and the bombax, the silk-cotton and the hardwood, bamboos and ferns, and an almost infinite variety of growths engage in a fierce fight for life. Every plant, from slender tendril to giant tree, rises erect, seeking a place in the sun, 'drawn out to an absurdly disproportionate height in its endeavor to force its own head above those of its neighbors.'

"The mahogany, the teak and the ebony, varieties which civilization prizes, here crowd each other for life. Flowers, birds and beasts are excluded from these thicknesses; the plant life sucks in every iota of sustenance from sun and soil. Parasites abound. Velvety moss clings to the decaying trees that have met defeat. There being no more room aloft the lianas, or monkey ropes, festoon themselves from tree to tree and form weird arbors for lesser horizontal growths.

"The white man, even with all the aids of modern medicine, cannot survive long in such a habitat; only the most stalwart of the black men can adapt themselves to it. In the Seventeenth century, or a little earlier, migrating Moslem tribes to the north drove bands of negroes into the country. The newcomers took possession of this forest realm, and, in defending it, developed themselves into a vigorous, clannish people.

"Tradition has it that a famine drove large numbers of the settlers south, and that these refugees kept alive on herbs, or 'fan,' in the native tongue; while those left behind are corn, or 'san.' The former, who inhabit the Gold coast to this day, are known as Fanti; while those who remained were called Ashanti. Both tribes speak the same language but the Ashanti, in their isolation, have developed a physical superiority to their southern neighbors.

"In 1807 the Ashantis came into first contact with the British by attempting to invade the realm of the Fantis. Not until a quarter of a century later were the northmen driven back from the sea coast. Early in the seventies difficulties arose which caused British forces to undertake the exceedingly arduous task of marching upon Kumasi. The expedition was successful, and it was not until after the elevation of Prince Prempeh to the golden stool in 1888—the same Prempeh who now is returning to his former domain—that troubles arose again.

In Company of Noted Exiles.

"Prempeh was enthroned after a civil war, and he had to consolidate his power; but, in 1893, he closed the roads of his dominion to traders from the south, so that the British government had to intervene in behalf of their Gold coast protectorate. This intervention resulted in the surrender of Prempeh, three years later, and his exile, first at Elmina, a Gold coast town, and later upon the Seychelles islands. There he spent 28 years and had, for varying periods, the company of such picturesque exiles as Saad Zaghloul, of Egypt; the warlike Kabarega, of Unyoro, and Sayyid Khalid, of Zanzibar.

"When Prempeh returns to Kumasi he will miss the king's palace, a handsome red sandstone building which has disappeared. Gone, too, is the Spirit house, scene of human sacrifices, which used to lie just behind the market place. Instead there is now a railroad station, terminus of the line from Sekondi, on the coast, 168 miles away. And he will find his old political capital transformed into a busy distributing center for the inland Gold coast colony, of which Ashanti now forms a part."

Eat Orange a Day, Keep Baldness Away

Milwaukee.—An orange a day will keep baldness away. Dr. LeRoy Crummer, professor of medicine at the University of Nebraska, is authority for the statement, made at a meeting here of the Tri-State Medical association.

"Science has found that the absence of certain acids in the stomach eventually produces baldness," he declared. "It is also proved that citrus fruits abound in healthful acids that tend to stimulate sluggish stomachs. Eat citrus fruits and you will never be bald."

BOTH CHEF AND ARTIST

It is possible to be a famous chef and an accomplished artist, in one. Joseph N. Jacobson has painted magazine covers for publications in the United States, France, Sweden and Russia, and he really doesn't have to be a chef. But he can't stop because he likes it, he says. For twenty years he has cooked. He was head chef in the United States senate, served as a cook with Gen. Joseph Kuhn of the Seventy-ninth division in France, and has been chef in prominent New York hotels. Jacobson does much of his art work in odd moments while in the kitchen.

Saskatchewan Town Debt Threatens It With Ruin

Regina, Saskatchewan.—The little town of Battleford, whose residents are threatened with a possible levy of 5 per cent of their total assessments to satisfy town debts, has appealed to the Saskatchewan government to save it from financial ruin. The town owes about $700,000 to bondholders, of which approximately $300,000 is overdue. A judgment has been secured against the community by some of the creditors and as a result residents are confronted with a possible levy of 640 mills, or about three-fourths of the total assessment.

Electrons Heard by New Radio Device

One Hundred Thousandfold Amplification Used.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Experiments by which scientists have been able to listen to the movement of electrons, the smallest particles of matter, were described here by Dr. A. W. Hull of the research laboratory of the General Electric company, at the annual meeting of the American Physical society.

The vacuum tube amplifier in which the amplification is carried to a hundred thousandfold, and with which a millionfold can be reached, makes this possible, Doctor Hull stated. The sound produced by the electrons is caused by bombardment of the plate by electrons, released from the hot filament. It is these electrons which carry the current and which make the operation of the tube possible. The noise is therefore a fundamental property of electron emission, a characteristic of the electron, according to Doctor Hull. The experiments have been conducted jointly by Doctor Hull and Dr. H. H. Williams of the University of Michigan at the university.

Called Schrot Effect.

The noise, due to the electrical oscillation which is set up by the impacts of the individual electrons on the plate, is known as the Schrot effect. The energy of each blow is extremely minute, but, like rain drops, the energies of the many individual impacts add, and their sum becomes very large. With sufficient amplification, Doctor Hull stated, the blows may produce a roar like that of Niagara.

The electron is the unit charge of electricity and the determination of its value is of the utmost importance. The oil drop method, devised by Professor Milliken in the physics laboratory of the University of Chicago, gave science its first accurate measurements of the charge of the electron. Accurate as the experiments are, however, it is desirable that they be checked by some independent method.

Milliken's method of measuring the charge of an electron is based on the influence of gravity and of electric charges on minute oil "droplets." These droplets are so small that the effect of gravity causes them to fall only a quarter of an inch in ten seconds.

In the formation of these small drops with an atomizer, occasionally one becomes charged through friction; for example: it may carry an additional electron. If, then, the droplet is between two electrically charged plates, it will behave differently from the uncharged particles, Doctor Hull stated. Those which are not charged will fall. The charged particles will be attracted to the positive plate. By the use of the proper voltage between the plates, these charged particles can be made to fall more slowly, held stationary, or caused to move upward. If two electrons, instead of one, are held by the droplet, the effect is doubled. Measurements made by this method give the value of the electronic charge very exactly. In recognition of the importance of this work, the Nobel prize in science for last year was awarded to Professor Milliken.

Opens Up New Field.

Doctors Hull and Williams have measured the charge of the electron in a different way, by means of the Schrot effect, and have opened a field for research which promises to add to the knowledge regarding the electron and its properties.

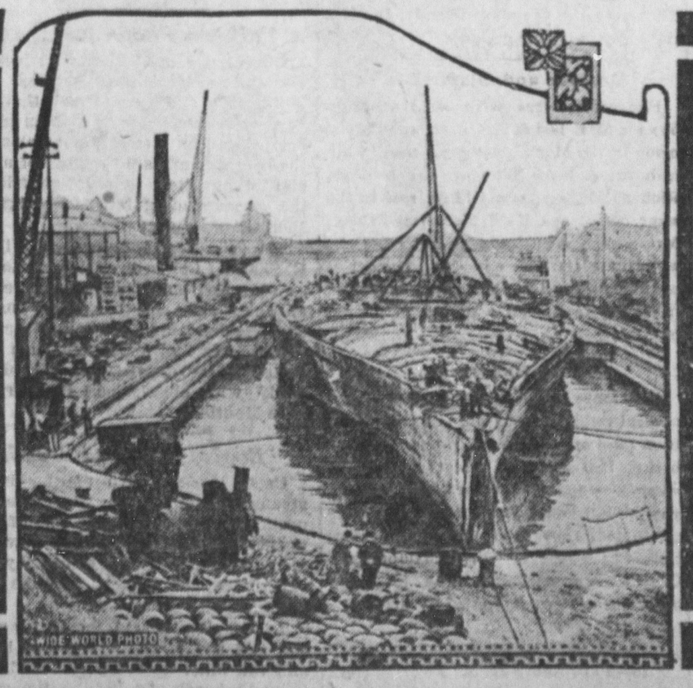
It was not such a long time ago that the electron was unknown, the speaker declared. First scientists had the molecule, itself so small that man's ability ever to see even one of the largest may seriously be doubted. Then came the atom, the minute integral part of the molecule. For a long time the atom was considered as the ultimate particle of matter. But each element presents a different atom. Science was not content to rest. It sought to connect all phenomena, and the electron was the result.

It was discovered that all matter is composed of electrons, the different substances resulting from the different properties possessed by the atoms according to the number and arrangement of the electrons they contain.

Woman Mail Carrier

Lansing, Mich.—For 21 years Mrs. M. Wood has driven a rural mail route here. Mrs. Wood has the second heaviest route out of Lansing, delivering mail to 450 families.

Breaking Up a Famous Warship



H. M. S. Lion in drydock at Jarrow, England, dismantled and being cut in half preparatory to complete demolition. One half was taken to Blyth and the other half to the breakers' yard, Newcastle. The Lion was formerly Admiral Beatty's flagship and participated in brilliant sea service.

Peasemeal Battle of the Aberdeen Students

This is not a scene following an explosion. It is merely a scene photographed during the annual rectorial election battle in the quadrangle of the Marischal college, Aberdeen university. The peasemeal battle between the Unionists and the Laborites among the students results in just such a scrap as is seen in the picture.

World Flyers Are Back in the Ranks

Lose Their Bars Through Army Regulations.

Washington.—Although the plaudits which greeted the return of the triumphant army flyers from their spectacular flight around the world have hardly ceased, one of the six lieutenants who gained enduring laurels for the United States is a noncommissioned officer in the ranks and another is wearing the garb of a civilian mechanic at a flying field in Dayton, Ohio.

Furthermore, it is said that there was nothing that the army could do about it. It was pointed out that it was army regulations issued under the national defense act and only congress can go beyond that. The fate of the two members of the expedition who happened to be reserve officers instead of regular army officers is up to congress.

It's Up to Congress.

Just what congress will do is still a question, but there is no doubt a bill will be introduced in the house of representatives this session to give proper recognition to the world flyers.

The two men affected are Civilian Mechanic Henry Ogden, now assigned to McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, and Technical Sergeant John (Happy) Harding of Selfridge field, Mount Clemens, Mich.

When the flyers left the shores of the United States, Harding, who was a second lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps, was called to active service so he could receive sufficient money to bear his increased expenses. Ogden was allowed to fly as a sergeant. However, when the flyers arrived at Shanghai, China, Ogden also was appointed a second lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps and placed on active duty.

Army officers said army regulations, as set forth in the national defense act of 1920, forbid the promotion of any man to the grade of a commissioned officer except through regular channels. In other words, these two men, in order to become officers, would have to pass their examinations the same as any other man seeking a commission in the regular army. They are allowed, however, to hold their rank as reserve officers.

Even President Coolidge cannot intervene to make either Sergeant Ogden or Mechanic Harding commissioned officers in the regular army.

Army officers explained that it was largely to provide against possible misuse of power that the system of promotion provided under the national defense act was devised. To relieve the congestion in the grade of captain it was suggested by General Pershing in his final report as chief of staff that the act be amended to permit the promotion out of regular order of captains who showed signal ability.

Weeks' Hands Tied.

Secretary of War Weeks, it is said, would welcome both Ogden and Harding as officers of the regular army, but he is powerless to act.

One officer said all the secretary can do is to write each of the officers a letter of commendation, but Secretary Weeks has gone further. In his report this year to President Coolidge he recommended that the present system of promotion by seniority be modified. In this connection he said:

"It should be possible to provide for special promotion, one grade at a time, of some portion of the officers of the army as long as such promotions do not exceed 2 per cent of the promotions by seniority. Such a system would find room for all officers who have particularly distinguished themselves in the service of the United States.

"I therefore recommend the adoption by congress of an amendment to the national defense act whereby the President might be authorized to promote, not to exceed one grade, any officer below the grade of colonel who, by some conspicuous act of service, has demonstrated his special fitness for such promotion."

REFUSED AS AIR MAIL

Hearing that the government wanted more patronage for the air mail, Chester N. Weaver of San Francisco put $178.08 worth of stamps on himself and tried to mail himself to New York by plane. But the postal authorities ruled against him.

British Woman, 106, Is Looking for Mate

Tiptree, England.—Mrs. Betsy Pennick, who was a debutante when Victoria became queen of England in 1837, is on the lookout for a husband. She is 106 years old and still going strong. Having just recovered from a period of illness, she says she wants someone to provide for her for the rest of her days.

Mrs. Pennick was married 86 years ago, but has been a widow for 40 years. She is thought to be the oldest of King George's subjects in England.

Six Years After War Mines Still a Menace

Copenhagen.—Recent reports disclose the presence of drifting mines in the Baltic as a menace to shipping, and it is evident that official reports as to the clearance of mines in these waters are not to be wholly trusted.

It is believed that any storm might dislodge the units of some mine field laid during the war, and it is argued that dangerous mines, frozen up in the ice of winter, may well float about until next spring and then reappear in totally unexpected locations.

Dresden Cheers Unhappy With Symphony Concerts

Dresden.—To cheer the downtrodden, a series of free symphony concerts has been given to the unemployed of this city by the League for Musical Culture. The attendance was overwhelming, and the interest of the audience keen, especially when the management provided musical experts as speakers who, previous to each performance, sketched the life of the composer and explained in simple language the underlying musical ideas of the opus.

SAYS SUN AND STARS ARE OVER BILLION YEARS OLD

Princeton Astronomer Accepts Theory of Britisher.

Princeton, N. J.—Ten thousand billion years probably are no longer than the life of a star, Henry Norris Russell, head of the department of astronomy in Princeton university, said when he voiced his agreement with the theory recently advanced by Professor Eddington and Doctor Jeans, English astronomers.

"The sun has undoubtedly shone for more than a billion years," Professor Russell said. "Assuming as Professor Eddington does that matter in the interior of stars may be gradually converted into energy to supply these losses, the life of a star probably exceeds ten thousand billion years.

"Having accepted this, a serious difficulty regarding the origin of the solar system is removed. The best hypothesis so far is that which assumes that planets owe their existence to eruptions from the sun produced by the close approach of another star to the sun. This was first suggested by Professors Chamberlin and Moulton of the University of Chicago."

Professor Russell explained how it could be demonstrated that the approach of one star close enough to another to cause eruptions would be an excessively rare occurrence. If the stars have been shining for only a few hundred million years, few indeed would have planetary systems around them, he said, adding that if, as Professor Eddington suggests, the stars have existed 100,000 times longer than this, it is probable that large numbers of stars are attended by planets.

"We have no hope at present of finding out which ones are the centers of such systems, for the planets are so small in comparison with the interstellar distances that no human means of observation could detect the ones like those in our system if they revolved about even the nearest star," Professor Russell said.

"Among a large number of planetary systems there would probably be many planets which were potentially habitable, having the proper temperature and suitable supplies of air and water. We can hardly say what chances there are that life would actually exist on such planets, because we know virtually nothing of how life originated on the earth. The forms which life might take on another planet are of course matters of pure speculation.

"It may be added that although the new point of view, makes it probable enough that life has existed or will exist in many places in the sidereal universe we are not yet in a position to say how many of these would occur at the same time. It is fairly likely that the time during which any planet is actually the abode of life is but a small fraction of the life of the star about which it revolves."

Capt. Eagle and Priv. Hawk Real Birdmen

Washington.—Capt. G. I. Eagle, late of the office of the chief of air service of the War department and now of Bolling field, whose name has been used in many puns upon the air service, has at last found companionship. It appears that there is a Private Hawk in the air service, too.

Sorrow's Consecration

Great grief makes those sacred upon whom its hand is laid. Joy may elevate, ambition glorify, but sorrow alone can consecrate.—Horace Greeley.

Birds Constantly at Work for Humanity

In a new country where the natural conditions of plant and animal life are changed, the balance of nature is likely to be upset. The value of bird life is perhaps greater in checking a plague in its incipient stage.

In parts of the Middle West there were serious outbreaks of the Rocky mountain locust or grasshopper many years ago, says Nature Magazine of Washington, D. C. Prof. Aughey of the University of Nebraska carried on a series of observations showing that the birds of these localities were helping a great deal to check the insect numbers.

Thrushes, kinglets, chickadees, nuthatches, warblers, vireos, swallows, crows, bluejays, blackbirds, kingfishers, cuckoos, woodpeckers, hawks, owls, pigeons, grouse, quail, gulls, and even humming birds and water birds had all taken to eating locusts.

Fifty-one locusts were taken from the stomach of a single yellow-headed blackbird. A tiny ruby-throated humming bird had four small locusts in its stomach. Six robins had eaten 265 locusts. Sixty-seven locusts were found in the stomachs of three bluebirds, and one little ruby-crowned kinglet had eaten 29. Many of these and other birds were feeding their young on locusts.

One barn owl had eaten 39 locusts. Five screechowls had eaten 219 locusts. Six of the nine burrowing owls had eaten an average of more than fifty locusts each, the magazine article concludes. Hawks, as a class, were scarcely less active, for of the eleven species listed as having been examined by him, five were found to have eaten locusts.

A grasshopper pest in southern Oregon was something like the plague of grasshoppers that came upon the early Mormon settlers in Utah during the summer of 1848. The crops of the Mormons were partly saved by the great flocks of gulls that came in and settled over the fields, gorging themselves on the insects.

The Trying Fascists

Mortimer Schiff, the noted New York capitalist, was talking about the Fascists in Italy.

"The Fascists think," he said, "that whatever they do is right. This attitude on their part is certainly very trying.

"The Fascists remind me of the lady who wished to open an account with a department store. They asked her for a reference, and she gave the name of Charles M. Schwab.

"But Mr. Schwab, it turned out, didn't know the lady, and so, when she called at the store again, the credit man said to her:

"'I'm sorry to tell you, madam, that your reference is unsatisfactory.'

"'Well, now, that's a surprise to me,' said the lady. 'I always thought Charles M. Schwab's financial standing was above reproach.'"

The Change

"Times have changed," said old Festus Pester. "In the good old days of yore, when a wagon broke down in the road we used to gather around it and put in several hours apiece inquiring how the contretemps occurred, sympathizing with the owner of the vehicle and recalling and describing in the most minute detail sundry incidents of similar character which had transpired in the past. But nowadays when a motorcar blows out a tire we go right on. Eh-yah!—times have changed, and for the worse. Most people these days have no more sympathy than so many snapping turtles."—Kansas City Star.

Sir Peregrine's Prejudice

Joe Coyne, the American comedian who has been for years a star of the London stage, had an adventure with a new-made knight last summer.

This knight—call him Sir Peregrine—refused to rent his cottage at Maidenhead to Mr. Coyne because the latter was an actor.

"Sir Peregrine," the house agent explained, "rented to an actor once before, and there was a great deal of unpleasantness."

"Well, you tell Sir Peregrine," Mr. Coyne retorted, "that if he believes in condemning a whole class for one individual, he might remember that Sir Roger Casement, knight, was hanged."

Each Thought Other Dead

"Dead" brothers met at Cardiff, Wales, neither having seen the other for twenty years, and each thinking the other dead. One enlisted at the age of nineteen in 1901, and was reported to have been killed during the seige of Kut. The other enlisted in the Cameron Highlanders in 1914, and was so badly wounded in 1916, he lost both arms. They met in the Union Jack club and looked at each other without speaking, and while friends were wondering what was the matter one of the brothers fainted. When he recovered, explanations were made, and the reunion was complete.

Composes in Workhouse

Alfred Phillips, an inmate at the Dulwich (Eng.) workhouse infirmary, has attained some merit as a composer of sacred songs, although he is past eighty-five years of age. He has been at the workhouse infirmary about four years, during which time he has written much sacred music.

Ingenious Dutch

Freight and passengers both are hauled and an abandoned street car line is put to good use in Amsterdam by an ingenious combination "train" composed of a motor truck and a surface car trailer.

Atlas
TRADE MARK
Radio-Reproduction
Gives the Best That's in Your Set—

Tone-Quality.
Clarity of reproduction.
Sensitivity to signals.
Harmonizer adjustment.
Ample volume.

For literature send your name to the manufacturer.

Multiple Electric Products Co., Inc.
365 Ogden Street
Newark, New Jersey

ATLAS products are guaranteed.

The Purity of Cuticura Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

DR. HUMPHREYS' "55" Prompt Relief for INDIGESTION

Rail Vs. Motor Highways

Since 1831, when railroads began to be developed, only 266,0.1 miles of railroad tracks have been built. While automobiles have only been in the course of development on a commercial basis for barely twenty years, there are today more than 430,000 miles of surfaced or improved roads.

Airship of 1709

According to the text accompanying a curious print published in Vienna in 1709, the attractive qualities of the so-called coral agate were to be used in an airship, the invention of a Brazilian priest. Over the aviator's head was a network of iron to which large coral agates were attached. These were expected to help in drawing up the ship when, through the heat of the sun's rays, the stones had acquired magnetic power.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients, which act gently as a tonic laxative, by stimulation—not irritation. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Hickory Has Rival

Woods found in certain parts of India are likely to become rivals of the American hickory, long preferred for ax and hammer handles. The government in India is making exhaustive tests of the Parrotia Jacquemontiana with particular reference to its ability to withstand strain, and results to date show that it compares favorably with hickory and it is now being cut on a commercial basis.

Where Everybody Is Boxed

An undertaker has recently suggested that his profession should be given a more attractive name. Why not call his shop the Box Office?—London Humorist.

Anybody Can Make $25 to $75 Weekly taking orders for our guarant'd hosiery. Write quick. Hyde Park Hosiery Co., Reading, Penna.

ARE YOU A DEMOCRAT? Read the National Party journal; politics only; vigorous, truthful. "DEMOCRACY," WASHINGTON, D. C. $2 a year.

Phila. Real Estate Invest. Properties for Sale, yielding a good return with possibility of enhancing values. W. J. Collins, 320 Perry Bldg., 16th & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

L. & S. (Trade Mark Reg.) Rheumatic Soap. Guarantee in every box. For sciatica, lumbago, neuritis, headache, neuralgia, stiffened and sore joints. $1.00. Agents wanted. Dept. S. E. L. Lyons, 627 E. 175th St., Bronx, N. Y.

Girls and Ladies Wanted to Sell Needle Books. Big profits. No experience necessary. Send 20c for samples and particulars. Walter Whelan, 10948 114th St., Woodhaven, N. Y.

Wanted: Every Woman to know all about Dr. Horton's Antiseptic Home Treatment. Information sent free. Just send your name and address. P. O. Box 22, Bluffton, Ind.

Why Cough Away Your Sleep when a Brooklyn chemist has invented a remedy to stop it? Deliv'd on receiving $1.25 (charges prepaid). Belsitol, Gold & Concord Sts., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAPLE FARM HOME—Akron, Lancaster County, Pa., provides permanent home for elderly people who have income of their own. No institution, homelike surroundings.

Why Throw Away old safety razor blades? Thompson Improved Stropper can strop 100 shaves per blade. Circular free. Postp'd, $1.10. Reliable Sales Co., 1030 N. 46th, Phila., Pa.

HANDKERCHIEFS—Imported Irish linen, make beautiful Christmas presents. Ladies': 20c, 25c, 45c, 50c. Gents': 35c, 40c, 50c ea. H. G. Featherston, 194 E. 32nd, Brooklyn, N.Y.

BOSTON DAHLIA GARDEN
(The best at lowest prices.) Send for list.
BOSTON 24, MASS., U. S. A.

High-Grade Manufacturers Closing Out high-priced suits to public at cost. New jazz styles. Broadway's latest, at $18.75. Send $2.00 deposit and specify color. VANITY CLOTHES, 718 Broadway, NEW YORK.

Accounts Collected Quickly by Doctors, merchants, dentists, anywhere English understood. Use "System." No lawsuits, collection fees. "System," care Courier, Buffalo, N. Y.

Agents—Be Your Own Boss. 24 guaranteed money-making formulas and ideas, 50c. Descriptive circular free. Lakewood Specialty Co., 1602 Ridgewood Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

Agents—Valuable Exclusive Franchise, Small towns. Popular product. Permanent position when contracts closed. Fine oppor. Write Consumers Co., 430 N. 15th, Allentown, Pa.

BECOME A BILLIONAIRE—25c brings one each of the following German Mark Notes: 1,000, 50,000, 100,000, 5,000,000, 1 billion. American Exchange, Popejoy, Iowa.

AGENTS—$3.00 AN HOUR EASY selling our beautiful, guaranteed silk neckties. Samples 50c each. Details for stamp. KLYTHOR MFG. CO., MANITOWOC, WIS.

SAVE YOUR HAIR AND RETAIN YOUR YOUTH
We GUARANTEE Gallois' Hair Grower & Beautifier to cure dandruff or any scalp disease, stop falling hair or grow new hair on any head—restoring it to normal health and brilliancy. Write for FREE PROOF.
THE GALLOIS CO.
Box 56 - South Bend, Indiana

MORE LIGHT—BETTER LIGHT
Less Trouble—Less Fire Risk—Lower Insurance
LIBERTY ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER PLANT
Runs on kerosene. All wearing parts are interchangeable with FORD car parts. Capacity—60 25-watt lamps. Power—5 h. p. on pulley, 1,500 watts on generator.
SAN-FORD AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS CORP., 522 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Agents Wanted—Write for Terms

LIBERTY BELL SLOT MACHINES FOR sale at $50.00. We sell operating machines of all descriptions. UNIVERSAL MACHINE CO., Central Park Ave., YONKERS, N. Y.

Buy Concord Yarns
direct from manufacturer at a big saving. Spun from long combed wool. Write for free samples. Many beautiful shades and heather mixtures. 50c per 4-oz. skein; $2.00 per lb. Postage paid on all orders. CONCORD WORSTED MILLS, Dept. 479, West Concord, N. H.

Broadcasting Cough

When Gov. Al Smith's speech was broadcast at Manchester, N. H., Edward Murphy sat on the stage and interrupted some of the early speakers by coughing. Half a mile away at his home in the residential part of the city Mrs. Murphy, attending the rally by radio, heard the cough, recognized it as Ed's and sent the son of the family posthaste with some tablets to relieve the husband and father and prevent his further interference with the success of the occasion.

Question

"I played mah-jongg last night with a solid ivory set."

"Who were they?"—Pitt Panther.

To keep up with the running expenses the average man has to sprint occasionally.

You can't get Something for Nothing!

When you get a premium with your baking powder you pay for the premium Davis puts all the value in the baking powder

Bake it BEST with

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

EVERY INGREDIENT OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES

Here and There.

Rev. J. W. Palfy, of Clarence, greeted friends in Bellefonte last Friday.

John Banks, of Snow Shoe, was a plesasnt caller at "The Republican" office last Saturday.

William E. Hurley, William H. Brown and George A. Beezer were motor visitors to Philipsburg last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller, of New Brunswick, N. J., are in town to enjoy Christmas with old home friends.

Mrs. R. S. Brouse departed this week for Brooklyn to spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Topelt.

Mrs. Harold Butterworth, of Wilkinsburg, is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Knisely.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetzel will have as holiday guests, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Wetzel, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Davis, of Washington, Pa., are Christmas guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Gettig.

John A. Lane, Jr., of Philadelphia, arrived on Wednesday for a Christmas visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schaeffer.

Prothonotary Roy Wilkinson and Fred B. Healy motored last Friday to Philipsburg, where they spent several hours with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheffer, of Williamsport, were guests last Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Beezer.

Thomas Hayes, a student at Lehigh University, arrived home last Thursday to enjoy Christmas with his mother, Mrs. R. G. H. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shallcross will depart on Christmas day for Florida, where they will spend the former's vacation of three weeks.

Phil Reynolds, of Philadelphia, arrived home the early part of the week to spend the holiday season with his parents, Col. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds.

Miss Florence Love, the efficient linotype operator at the Democratic Watchman office, is spending this week with friends at Centre Hall.

Mrs. David Keller, of Philadelphia, is a Bellefonte visitor this week, having been called here by the recent death of her aunt, Mrs. Jane Campbell.

Mrs. Frank D. Godschall, of Camden, N. J, arrived here this week for a two-weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lamb.

Mrs. Alexander Cromer, of Cleveland, Ohio, is in town to spend Christmas with her father, W. Homer Crissman. The Cromers will move to West Virginia.

Don't forget the dance in the Armory Christmas night, from nine until one, with music by the Penn Centre Eight. Subscription, ladies 50c, gentlemen 75c.

Miss Margaret Brockerhoff, of Philadelphia, arrived here on Monday to visit over Christmas with her uncle and brother, Dr. Joseph M., and Henry Brockerhoff.

Don't neglect that cough. Wenck's Glycerole of Tar and Wild Cherry will give relief, without harmful dope or alcohol. 25 and 50 cents, all Druggists and Dealers. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Case, of Washingington, D. C., arrived here on Sunday to spend Christmas at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McGowan.

John Hinman Gibson, who has been located at New Orleans for several years, is spending Christmas at the A. J. Cook home. Mr. Gibson has been transferred to Cleveland.

Roy Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers, of Clarence, and who had been a patient at the Lock Haven hospital for ten days, was able to return home last Sunday.

Mrs. Wells L. Daggett, accompanied by her son, Boynton, departed on Friday morning for Cleveland, where they will spend Christmas with the former's niece, Mrs. Maynard March.

Boyd Irwin, only son of Dr. and Mrs. W. U. Irwin, arrived home this week to spend the holidays with his parents. Boyd is now connected with the Western Electric Co., and came to Bellefonte from Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Montgomery, of Philadelphia, made a flying trip to Bellefonte last week, arriving on Saturday and leaving the next day. Mr. Montgomery attended to some business affairs while in town.

On last Saturday the Woodring hotel at Port Matilda was reopened after being extensively remodeled. The old hostelry is now under new management, M. J. Redenberger and C. Baumgartner being the new proprietors.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Kelly, and daughter, Mary, of Greer, W. Va., arrived here on Sunday, and will spend the holiday week at the home of Mr. Kelly's brother, William T. Kelly. Their son Frank, of York, will also spend Christmas day here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sheffer have removed some of their household furnishings from Tyrone to their apartments at the Bush House. Mrs. Sheffer joined her husband here last week. They went to Philadelphia this week to enjoy Christmas with their children and grandchildren.

Jack Decker Jr., and Malcom Yeager, both of PerthAmboy, N. J. are spending Christmas with home folks.

Mrs. Emily Harrar and daughters, of Williamsport, will be Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Furst.

Miss Martha Beezer who is doing nursing in Philadelphia, is home for Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beezer.

Francis Thomas, of Norristown, arrived here last Sunday, to spend the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thomas.

Miss Edrie Walker, of Philadelphia, arrived here this week and will spend Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Walker.

Mrs. Mary Scholl and two children, of Hornell, N. Y. are spending Christmas with the children's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sholl.

Miss Isabelle Ward, of Dickinson College, and her brother Arthur, of New York city, will spend Christmas with their mother, Mrs. J. R. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Herron, of Huntingdon, are receiving congratulations of the birth on Monday of a daughter who has been named Clara.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson I. Fleming departed on Tuesday for Philipsburg to visit over Christmas with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ward Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, of Johnstown, arrived in Bellefonte on Wednesday to spend Christmas with the formers' parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Jodon and little son spent several days in Philadelphia during the early part of the week. Mr. Jodon was called there on Sunday on business.

J. Harris Hoy, of Wilmington, Del., is visiting in town and will remain over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hoy, of Pittsburgh, are also here for Christmas.

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a card party in their rooms New Year's eve. Game begins at 8.30 The public is cordially invited. Admission, 25 cents.

Mrs. Rae Prince, of Pittsburgh, accompanied by her young grand-son, "Jimmie" Potter, arrived in Bellefonte on Wednesday to visit over Christmas with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beaver.

Miss Margaret Cooney, an instructor in the schools at Elizabeth, N. J., arrived home on Monday, to spend the winter vacation with her father and sisters, at their home on Bishop Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller, of Philadelphia, motored to Bellefonte last Sunday to attend the funeral of little Louise Ann Witmer. Ephriam Keller, of Harrisburg, also motored here on Monday on the same sad mission, and on his return was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. David Keller, who continued the journey to Philadelphia by rail.

Miss Josephine P. White arrived in Bellefonte from Macon, Ga., last Sunday evening and will spend the holiday season with her aunt, Miss Powell. Just before she left Macon, Miss White picked a large bunch of roses in her front yard and brought them to friends in Bellefonte.

Announcement was made at Harrisburg on Monday of the engagement of Mrs. Gertrude Howard Olmsted and Vance C. McCormick, both of that city. Mr. McCormick is well known in Bellefonte, having visited here frequenty. He has been prominent in Democratic circles for years. His bride to be is the widow of the late Congressman Merlin H. Olmsted. The marriage, which will be solemnized shortly after the holidays, will unite two socially prominent and wealthy families.

Among the students at various colleges who are enjoying Christmas here with their parents, are: May Crider, of Peirce School, of Philadelphia; Mary Katz, of the Sargent school, Boston; Elizabeth Hunter, Syracuse University; Dorris Moore, Dickinson Seminary; Martha Hunter, Philadelphia; Lois Foreman, Columbia, New York City; Mary Sebring, Smith College; Mary Chambers, Elizabeth Hazel, Dorothy Mallory, Penn State; Virginia Healy, St. Elizabeth College, Morristown, N. J; Anna Wagner, Cedar Crest, Allentown; Nevin, and Mahlon Robb, of U. of Pa., Philadelphia; Mildred Brown and Sarah Haag, Manchester Normal; Warren Cobb, Penn, Philadelphia; Robert Woodring, Marietto College; Louise Barnhart, Oberlin College, Oberlin, O; Joseph Parrish, Dickinson, Carlisle; Paul Foreman, University of W. Va.

$12,294 For Centre County.

Announcement was made at Harrisburg last Saturday that Centre County shares to the amount of $12,294 in the award by the State Highway Department to townships for road work done during the year just closing. The award constitutes what is known as State-aid for townships and is payable on the basis of the amount of road work done by the various townships. Cambria County received the largest award, the amount paid to that county being $82,686. Northampton County received $335, the smallest amount. Forest County was the only one of the sixty-six counties in Pennsylvania which did not share in the awards.

WON AND LOST.

B. H. S. Basketball Team Defeated Juniata; Lost to Hollidaysburg

Bellefonte High School basket ball team journeyed to Hollidaysburg and Juniata over the past week-end. These games were the openers of the Mountain Basket Ball League. Our boys came home with one game in each column, giving them a percentage of 500.

Friday evening at Hollidaysburg the boys lost by a score of 31 to 17. This being the first game the boys could not find themselves the first half due to playing on a strange floor. Hollidaysburg score 12 points before Bellefonte could hit the net. The first half ended with Hollidaysburg on the long end of the score. In fact, the lead was too great for our boys to overcome even when they did play real basketball in the second half. Throughout the game Bellefonte displayed the better floor work but could not get the ball near the basket when shooting. Emel led both teams in scoring with two-pointers to his credit, while Soyster was the star for Hollidaysburg High.

Saturday night our passers met the fast stepping Juniata team on the Armory floor in Altoona. The B. H. S. boys looked like an entirely different team than the one which opposed Hollidaysburg Friday night. They displayed more confidence, fight, and a much better brand of shooting. The floor work on both offense and defense was almost perfect. Their five man defense worked against Juniata passers like an Academy line against University Freshman teams.

Time after time the Juniata team would try to pass the ball through Bellefonte's defense and were unsuccessful, the result usually being a basket for Bellefonte, as our boys would take the ball from them, pass it down the floor and shoot. Emel led in the scoring with 15 points, while Bower and Best were about even in scoring, and the guarding of Furey and Waite was of the highest type.

Juniata was beaten by a score of 36 to 18. The game was fast from start to finish, both teams seeming to be in the best of condition. The team lined up in both games with Bower at center, Acting Captain Emel and Best as forwards and Waite and Furey at guards, Harvey substituting for Furey and Clark for Best.

The team scored more points than their opponents on the trip showing that they have a good offense as well as defense. The next League game will be here on Jan. 2 when the Red and White tossers meet the fast Houtzdale High five on the Armory floor.

The team defeated State College High, 31 to 17, on Tuesday night.

Resignation Accepted.

The board of vestrymen of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church of Bellefonte, at a meeting last Friday morning, voted to accept with reluctance the resignation of the rector, Rev. M. DePui Maynard. The latter has accepted a call to Ridgway. He will leave Bellefonte about January 31st. At the present time no one is under consideration for the vacancy in the Bellefonte church.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Harry Rossman has issued the following marriage licenses:

Robert W. Kennard, Perdita A. Ardery,	Philipsburg Curwensville
Alden P. Dickson, Leora H. Robison,	Port Matilda " "
Harry W. Zerby, Carry R. Cummings,	Spring Mills Aaronsburg

Chorus Girls and Dogs

"One of the amazing things to me," remarked a reservation clerk in a hotel, "is the number of chorus girls who carry dogs. They come in here with dogs of all breeds in their arms or on leashes, and then assume a woeful, injured air when we mention the fact that dogs are not allowed in guest rooms. At first they are indignant, resenting in a way—or making a great bluff at least—our attitude regarding their pets. We are obdurate and explain that we have a place in the basement where dogs are cared for, but the majority leave rather than be separated from their canines. Why, if we let the chorus girls, and others with speaking parts take their dogs to their rooms we could in a short time boast of running the biggest kennel in the world."—Detroit News.

Civil War Tobacco

A plug of tobacco found in Libby prison when General Sewell and his forces entered Richmond, is now owned by Wilmer T. Nields, of West Chester, Pa. It is about two inches by three in size and formed of Virginia tobacco mixed with licorice and molasses. It is as fresh as the day it was pressed into form. No one has sampled it as yet, nor is any one going to, if Mr. Nields has his way.

Suited Suitor

She became engaged to a handsome foreigner. He was a nobleman in his own country.

One day she told him how she had to fight for her love.

"My father," she said, "is always saying that he would give $1,000 for me never to see you again."

The nobleman jumped to his feet and cried: "Is he—is he in hees office now—yes?"

Recent Births.

Following are the births recorded in this district during the month of December, by Miss Alice Tate, registrar of births and deaths. The past year shows a decrease in the birth rate from 300 in 1923, to 285 in 1924. Only eight births have been recorded for this month:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stambaugh, Fleming, on Dec. 16, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kerstetter, Pleasant Gap, on Dec. 8, a daughter, Norma Irene.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Immel, Spring Township, Dec. 13, a son, Andrew James.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Torsel, Bellefonte, on Dec. 13, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cresowich, Bellefonte, on Dec. 18, a son, Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClure, Bellefonte, on Bellefonte, on Dec. 8, a son, Richard R.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heller, Nittany, Dec. 10, a daughter, Marian D.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrops Ramsay, State College, on Dec. 1, a daughter, Martha.

Advertise in "The Republican"

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

THE
Boalsburg Tavern
SERVE
Chicken and Waffles
365 DAYS A YEAR
WE ALSO ARE PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF THE COMMERCIAL TRADE
G. W. Ferguson, Prop.

Piles & Fistula Salve
If it doesn't cure you I will refund your money. Use night and morning.
PRICE 75c.
Add 2c for mailing
E. I. GILLEN
E. Bishop St. Bellefonte, Pa

He Left Us Well Provided For
ALL the long weeks he suffered after the accident his hospital expenses were paid and I got $50 a week, every four weeks, in addition because he had that ÆTNA DISABILITY POLICY.
He'd had this policy a number of years. It cost so little we never missed the amount. When he left us, it was costing no more than when he first took it out, and all those years the insurance was increasing rapidly.
Baby and I have several thousand dollars now because of my husband's foresight. I shudder to think of what a frightful struggle life would be had he put it off until too late. The world looks none too kindly upon widowhood.
ÆTNA-IZE
—TODAY, while you're whole and strong Your wife, your children, those dependent on you, should be provided for. Call, phone, or write.
John F. Gray & Son
Bellefonte, Pa.

We Extend to You the Season's Greetings and a Cordial Invitation to Join Our 1925
Christmas Savings Club
WHICH OPENS
Wednesday, December 10, 1924
Be sure of a Merry Christmas by joining one or more of the following classes:
Class 25 fixed. Members paying 25 cents a week for fifty weeks, will get $12.50
Class 50 fixed. Members paying 50 cents a week for fifty weeks, will get $25.00
Class 100 fixed. Members paying $1.00 a week for fifty weeks, will get $50.00
Class 200 fixed. Members paying $2.00 a week for fifty weeks, will get $100.00
with three per cent. interest added if all payments are made regularly or in advance.
Bellefonte Trust Company
BELLEFONTE, PA.

Lots of Good Cheer Here
Here are gifts for men. Gifts of every conceivable kind for men of all tastes, ages, sizes, business and character.
Gifts for fathers, brothers, sons, men friends and acquaintances. You'll find the worth-while, practical, durable lasting article in this big stock of men's wear.
Look over these items and see which applies to the man you have in mind.
Suit or Overcoat

BATH ROBES	PAJAMAS	BELT BUCKLES
COLLARS	SILK SOCKS	GOLF HOSE
TUXEDO SHIRT	SWEATERS	NECKTIES
SUSPENDERS	MUFFLERS	DRESS GLOVES
SHIRT JEWELRY	UMBRELLAS	SILK GARTERS
BELTS	UNDERWEAR	CAPS AND HATS

We'll be glad to suggest, guide and counsel your gift buying. We know men's tastes
Sim, The Clothier
CORRECT DRESS BELLEFONTE, PA.